Gift of $1 Million for New Maternity Unit at Medical Center.....3

Medical Center a Partial Winner in AIDS Ruling.....4

Westminster College and Rider College Considering a Merger.....6

Marylu Coviello Appointed Principal Of Princeton High School.....7

A Senior at PHS Starts a Club to Improve Relations Between Races.....17

Bryn Mawr's 60th Annual Book Sale Takes Place This Week.....18

VOL. XLVI, NO. 8 | Wednesday, May 1, 1991 | 40¢ at all newsstands

$29.7 Million School Budget Is Defeated By Slim Margin of 43 Votes Out of 2207

For the first time in 15 years, Princeton voters defeated a school budget. Amid a wave of protest over higher taxes and mounting dissatisfaction with the level of administrators' and teachers' salaries, the budget went down by 43 votes, with 1,125 Borough and Township residents voting it down, and 1,082 supporting it.

Borough voters supported the school budget by 21 votes, with 293 votes for it and 272 against it. In the Township, however, where voter turnout was 21 percent — high for a School Board election — voters defeated it by 64 votes: 853 to 789. In the Borough, voter turnout was 11 percent.

Ann Baynes Coiro was the winning Township candidate for a seat on the School Board, with 615 votes. William Cherry received 489 votes, and Richard Kouzes 422 votes.

There was no Board contest in the Borough. Incumbent Ruth Bronzan and newcomer Deborah Curtis were both elected, Mrs. Bronzan with 392 votes and Mrs. Curtis with 393 votes.

The three winning candidates were all elected to three-year terms.

Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Coiro were both supported by The Robeson Group, an interracial group of parents who feel their concerns are not being addressed by the schools. Last year, the Robeson Group supported Township resident Gerald Groves in his successful bid for a seat on the School Board.

"This indicated that we represent what people are interested in," said Mrs. Coiro. "They would like the Board to be more responsive to parents. People felt the budget process was not done in an open and informative way. They were upset about languages being cut."

"We heard over and over that there should be more languages at the elementary level," said Mrs. Curtis.

The budget won approval by various margins in seven out of 10 Borough election districts, failing in Districts 4, 5 and 6. The biggest margin of defeat was 50 to 27 in District 4, Moore Street to Linden Lane.

It was defeated in eight of 14 Township districts, including 1, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 13 and 14. The biggest margin of defeat in the Township was 33 votes in District 6, Harrison Street to Snowden Lane.

"We were very disappoined," said Board Pesident Joel Cooper. "We hope it will be a temporary hiatus in the support Princeton has given to the schools. The closeness of the vote should be a message to Township Committee and Borough Council that only a small amount needs to be adjusted."

The school budget must be transmitted within 48 hours to Borough Council and Township Committee. The two governing bodies have scheduled a meeting on Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road building for a budget discussion. The meeting will be open to the public.

If the School Board is not satisfied with the budget drafted by the two municipalities, it may appeal to the State Commissioner of Education.

This year's school budget totalled $29,673,782. In 1976, voters defeated by 57 votes a school budget of $8,071,800.

Township Will Take Over Development of Griggs Farm In Agreement Made with Princeton Community Housing

Under an agreement reached between Princeton Community Housing and Township Committee last week, the Township will take over the development of Griggs Farm.

The agreement was unveiled at a special meeting of Township Committee last Thursday afternoon. It is expected to be signed within 20 days, and when it is, 51 unsold market-rate townhouses at Griggs Farm will be turned over to the Township, along with the development rights to the unbuilt portion of the project known as Courtyard IV. The land, the exteriors of the buildings, and all the "common elements," such as roads, tot lots, tennis courts and detention basins, will be owned in common by the residents through the condominium association.

The Township is expected to enter into an agreement with Orleans Inc. of Huntingdon, Pa., a builder of residential homes, to market the 51 townhouses and to develop Courtyard IV if the Township as successor developer decided to go forward with part of the project. A formal vote approving that agreement is expected at the next Township Committee meeting on Monday night, when a representative of Orleans is expected to be introduced to those members of Committee who were reluctant to vote on the agreement without knowing more about the company.

The agreement between Township Committee and PCH was reached after what Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge characterized as "round the clock" negotiations. It was approved Thursday afternoon by all five members of Committee, although both Ellen Souter and Leonard Godfrey said they were doing so "reluctantly." Mrs. Souter said of the agreement, "Parts of it are absolutely dreadful, but I'll go along in order to negotiate what's best for the taxpayer. There are a few things

Continued on Next Page

Fire Destroys New Rt. 206 Home

A spectacular fire Monday, which caused traffic on busy Route 206 to be detoured for six hours, destroyed a four-story home at 468 State Road.

The natural-wood home is owned by Nicholis Hayer. No one was home at the time the fire was discovered. Only the foundation and a small section of the huge house, valued at nearly half a million dollars, were left standing.

Princeton Fire Chief Pat Root, fire officials from the County Prosecutor's Office and Ptl. Robert K. Toole, the Township's trained fire investigator, spent Tuesday going over the charred remains trying to determine the cause

Continued on Page 44

DREAM HOUSE DYING: This magnificent natural wood, nearly-new home, owned by Nicholis Hayer at 468 State Road, was destroyed by a spectacular fire Monday. Firemen from three fire companies battled the blaze, which had a head start. No one was home at the time.

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Wednesday, May 1, 1991

Griggs Farm

Continued from Page 1

1 still question the need for."

Asked later to be specific, Mrs. Souter mentioned the lawyers' fees of up to $24,000 incurred by PCH in the negotiations that the Township has agreed to pay.

For their part, PCH relinquished its role as developer at Griggs Farm "with deep regret," as Bob Cawley put it in a prepared statement he read at the meeting. Sales had just begun to pick up at Griggs Farm, after what Mr. Cawley called "a catastrophic drop in the real estate market" that all but wiped out their hopes of producing a "first class mixed-use community" without burdening the taxpayers.

In the last month three units have been sold and seven are under contract. Instead of $7 million projected deficit, Mr. Cawley said that PCH's latest financial projection, made in early April, shows a deficit of $4.6 million, an amount he said might be further reduced through refinancing or resyndication of the 70 rental units at some point in the future. The projection is based on an average sale price of $106,500 and a sales rate of 4½ units a month.

Under the terms of the agreement with the Township, PCH will continue to manage the 70 low-income rental units at Griggs Farm, and as general partner in the Princeton Community Housing Limited Partnership it will retain ownership of these units and will represent them on the Griggs Farm Condominium Association board.

Revenues from Rentals

PCH has also agreed to provide the Township with any sources of revenue generated by the rental units to help defray the Griggs Farm deficit. These revenue sources would include refinancing, excess accumulated surpluses, or a second syndication after the present tax credit arrangement is up in 15 years. Rental income left over after a "prudent" operating budget is developed for the management of the units would also be turned over to the Township.

The Township will construct the clubhouse at Griggs Farm, the only amenity planned for the residents that has not been built yet. Supervision of the 11,080-square-foot structure will be under the Township Engineer, who will be instructed to prepare bid specs on the basis of existing architectural drawings. The clubhouse will have a meeting room for the use of all residents and offices for the condominium manager, a part- time social worker and a maintenance worker.

PCH has collected $21,500 toward the cost of this building, which will be turned over to the Township, along with some $750,000 in mortgage proceeds from sales of the market units. Under the agreement, PCH also reaffirms its pledge of $500,000 in Princeton Community Village syndication reserves towards Griggs Farm costs, if the Township honors its pledge to contribute $1 million to Griggs Farm from developer fees collected in its housing fund.

Griggs Farm was begun in 1984 on land purchased by PCH from the Chester Petersen family for the express purpose of building low-cost housing on it. PCH's taking an option on the 25-acre property off State Road coincided with the Township's adoption of its Mt. Laurel-mandated affordable housing program and its rezoning of the Petersen tract at 12 units an acre.

Unique in State

Unique in the state, the Township's affordable housing program calls for a mix of affordable and market-rate houses in a 50-50 ratio on designated sites, the Petersen tract being one.

During concept review, the Planning Board strongly preferred a lower density of 10 units an acre, but even at this density, Griggs Farm was planned to generate the bulk of the Township's mandated affordable housing requirements. One half the 270 units proposed would count toward the 275 units the Township is required to produce over a six-year period.

Of the 270 units, 151 are occupied, including the 70 low income rental units. Sixty-eight sales units were planned for Courtyard IV, including 48 market-rate townhouses, eight moderate income townhouses and 12 moderate income apartments. In outlining the agreement between the Township and PCH, Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer said that no decision as to when or whether Courtyard IV would be built had been reached. If it is not built, or if it is decided to change the mix to enhance sales, the Township's affordable housing program will be shy 20 units.

Reached by phone at his office in Huntingdon, Pa., Del Purscell, executive vice president, sales and marketing, of Orleans Company, declined to speculate as to whether Courtyard IV would be built. He described Orleans Company as the largest builder of homes in the Delaware Valley. It also has a large development of 643 units called Kingswood Station in East Brunswick, composed of condominiums, single family homes and townhouses.

Other New Jersey projects are located in Washington Township, Gloucester Township and Mt. Laurel. Calling Griggs Farm "a very interesting project," Mr. Purscell said his firm had been interested in obtaining this assignment from the Township and was taking it on what he called "bargain rates." He said the company has a particular interest in "workouts" — taking a failed residential project and being involved in "asset recovery."

He said Orleans would be aggressively pursuing lenders such as the Federal Housing Authority, the Veterans Administration and the secondary mortgage market known as "Fannie Mae" as sources of low interest rate loans for would-be purchasers. He also said that Orleans has an associates mortgage company called Eastern Mortgage Services which enables it to get financing for its clients quickly.

—Barbara L. Johnson

INDEX

Art	34
Calendar of the Week	29
Classified Ads	47-64
Clubs	34
Current Cinema	26
Engagements	23
Mailbox	20
Music	26
New to Us	30
Obituaries	46
People	22
Real Estate Sales	47
Religion	45
Sports	35
Theatres	24
Topics of the Town	3

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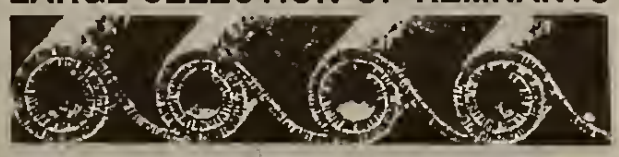

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HOSPITAL VISITORS: From left, Michael Bongiovanni, vice chairman of the board of directors of Princeton Medical Center and Edward R. Farley Jr., chairman of the board, visit Alex Ettl and his wife Katherine at their home to discuss the Ettl's challenge gift.

Alex Ettl Gives $1 Million to Medical Center; Gift Earmarked for Expanded Maternity Unit

Alex Ettl of Rosedale Road has given Princeton Medical Center $1 million dollars and challenged the rest of the community to contribute an additional $2 million to support the construction program under way at the hospital.

Mr. Ettl's gift is earmarked for the new renovated and expanded maternity unit that is a part of a planned six-story addition to the hospital. The unit will feature 21 LDRP rooms in which a family spends the entire maternity stay from labor through delivery, recovery and post-partum care. Each room is designed to enhance the mother/baby concept of nursing.

This philosophy enables a single nurse to accept nursing responsibility for both mother and baby and emphasizes the instruction that parents need about topics such as breast feeding, infant care and family relationships. The unit is expected to be named the Alex and Katherine Ettl Maternity Unit.

In commenting on Mr. Ettl's gift, Medical Center President Dennis W. Doody said, "It is indicative of the vision of Mr. Ettl that, at age 92, he can look to serving those who are just beginning life here at the Medical Center.

A "Sculptor's Sculptor"

Son of a Hungarian sculptor born in this country shortly after his parents emigrated here, Mr. Ettl learned all aspects of the process of making sculpture at an early age. He intended to become a sculptor himself but instead built a profitable business as a "sculptor's sculptor," making molds, casts and enlargements for other sculptors and selling tools and accessories through a catalog.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

He came to Princeton in 1950 and settled on Rosedale Road to farm, develop his business and nurture talent. Over the years, Ettl Farm has offered many young artists and sculptors studio space and a creative atmosphere in which to pursue their work. From 1975 to 1982 it served as the home of the Princeton Art Association (now Artworks of Trenton/Princeton).

Having challenged young sculptors and the arts community to greater effort to enhance their work, Mr. Ettl is now challenging the Princeton community to new efforts on behalf of the Medical Center. "A town is only as good as its people make it," he said in making the gift.

"Government can't — and shouldn't — do everything. We are fortunate, all of us in Princeton, to have a beautiful community in which to live. Princeton Hospital makes Princeton a better community by serving our health care needs right here.

"Now Princeton Hospital needs our help. I invite my friends and colleagues in the Princeton community to join with me in supporting the future at Princeton Hospital," he said.

Specialized Patient Care

In addition to the maternity unit, the new six-story addition will include several other specialized patient-care units. There will be a 34-bed in-patient and adjacent out-patient oncology center; a pediatrics and short surgical stay area; and a unit of 38 monitored patient beds directly adjacent to the existing critical care units.

There will also be complete facilities for cardiology, pulmonology, cystoscopy and endoscopy. In addition a renovated lobby and registration area will greet the public, and many support areas will be renovated and expanded.

Commenting on the $1 million challenge gift, Edward Farley, chairman of the board of directors of Princeton Medical Center, said, "We are deeply grateful to Alex and Katherine Ettl for the great generosity and remarkable creativity they have shown in developing this challenge gift. We accept this challenge with enthusiasm and will be actively seeking matching gifts from others in the community so that we can realize the full benefit of their gift."

Barbara L. Johnson

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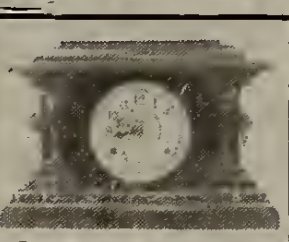

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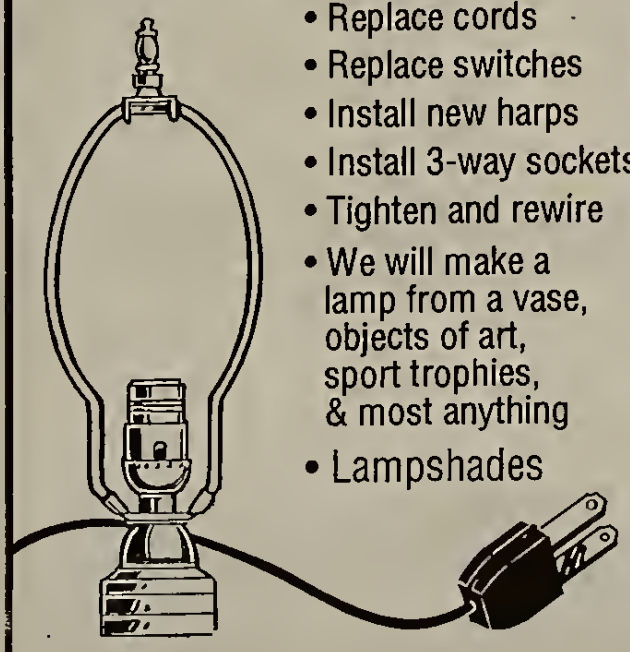

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Princeton Medical Center Correct, Judge Rules, In Requiring Surgeon with Aids to Tell Patients

A Superior Court Judge has ruled that Princeton Medical Center acted properly when it required a surgeon member of its medical and dental staff who was infected with AIDS to inform his patients before operating on them.

But in a 75-page opinion handed down last Thursday in what is believed to be a landmark AIDS case, Judge Philip Carchman criticized the Medical Center for failing to take "reasonable precautions" to protect the surgeon's right to confidentiality when he was diagnosed as having AIDS. The case arising out of a two-part lawsuit initiated by Dr. William Behringer in 1988 was described by the judge as having raised "novel issues of a hospital's obligation to protect the confidentiality of an AIDS diagnosis of a health care worker, as well as the hospital's right to regulate and restrict the surgical activities of an HIV-positive doctor."

Dr. Behringer was an ear, nose and throat specialist with admitting privileges for surgical procedures at Princeton Medical Center. In 1987, he was diagnosed at the Medical Center as being infected with the AIDS virus. The hospital and its various boards and committees discussed how to deal with issues raised by Dr. Behringer's infection and decided to require him to obtain the informed consent of a patient before the patient could be admitted for surgery.

Dr. Behringer sued, charging the Medical Center with breach of contract and violating state anti-discrimination laws. He died in July, 1989, at age 42, and his estate continued the suit after his death. Judge Carchman says in his opinion that the hospital's requirement for informed patient consent amounted to a "de facto prohibition" from surgical practice, something everyone realized at the time.

Fully Informed Patient

Nonetheless, the judge wrote, "If there is to be an ultimate arbiter of whether the patient is to be treated invasively by an AIDS-positive surgeon, the arbiter will be the fully informed patient. The ultimate risk to the patient is so absolute, so devastating, that it is untenable to argue against informed consent combined with a restriction on procedures which present 'any risk' to the patient."

He concludes that the Medical Center met its burden of establishing that its policy of temporary suspending and thereafter restricting Dr. Behringer's surgical privileges was "substantially justified by a reasonable probability of harm to the patient."

The other issue raised was that of Dr. Behringer's rights as a patient to confidentiality. In his suit, Dr. Behringer says that when he came into the hospital emergency room in June, 1987, information on his chart became known throughout the hospital and was discussed in town. He claims that his patients left him and he suffered emotional and economic distress because of the disclosures.

"The information was too easily available, too titillating to disregard," Judge Carchman wrote. "All that was required was a glance at a chart, and the written words became whispers and the whispers became roars. He ruled that Dr. Behringer's estate was entitled to damages from the Medical Center because its handling of his medical records represented a "breach" of its duty and obligation to keep such records confidential."

Jane Kerney, spokeswoman for Princeton Medical Center, said the hospital was "distressed" by this part of the ruling. "It implies that there was a higher level of confidentiality required because of Dr. Behringer's status as a physician," she remarked, "and that bothers us." She said no decision had been made as to whether this part of Judge Carchman's ruling will be appealed by the Medical Center.

An appeal is expected by the attorney representing Dr. Behringer's estate, Roger Bernstein, who criticized Judge Carchman's decision to uphold the hospital's restrictions on Dr. Behringer's practice. Mr. Bernstein said the decision was a reaction to fears of AIDS that are not founded in the real risks of AIDS transmission.

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Westminster Choir College & Rider College Consider a Merger of the Two Institutions

Westminster Choir College and Rider College are investigating the feasibility of merging the two institutions.

Faced with a shrinking enrollment over the past several years, a $750,000 deficit in the 1990-91 budget, and a building renovation and maintenance program it has not been able to undertake for lack of funds, the Choir College has been actively seeking merger with another institution since early 1990. Drew University, Princeton Theological Seminary and Yale University are among the institutions the Choir College has approached.

According to Earl Rommel, public relations director at Rider, the College learned last Thursday that the Choir College trustees had authorized further discussions to determine the feasibility of a merger with Rider by which the assets and liabilities of the two institutions would be merged.

"This week we are just beginning to look at all the issues that are involved," Mr. Rommel said. He added that the in-depth examination could take several weeks and it might be early June before a determination is made. The next meeting of the Rider trustees is in early June, he said.

The news that a merger was in the offing leaked out via a Rider College student newspaper. Anne Sears, Westminster Choir College spokeswoman, said that since "nothing is firm, and no commitment had been made by either institution, we thought it pointless to make an announcement when there is nothing to announce." She confirmed that discussions are taking place, and characterized them as "serious."

In early 1990, faced with rising costs and unexpected state-mandated expenses that consumed most of an earlier grant from the state, Choir College trustees set up one task force to study the potential for raising enough money to remain independent and another to study the feasibility of affiliating with another institution.

Last October, Choir College President William E. Fuller resigned saying he was not the right person to raise the necessary funds. Keith Spalding, former president of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., was appointed acting executive officer and continues in that role. No effort has been made to search for a new president, according to Ms. Sears.

Westminster trustees embarked on an aggressive fund-raising campaign while also seeking another institution with which to affiliate. To date, $1.9 million has been raised toward the $2.4 million goal they set. Included in that amount is an anonymous gift of $750,000 which the college is required to match dollar for dollar. It has succeeded in raising $630,000 toward that match.

Founded in Ohio

Westminster Choir College was founded in Ohio to expand on the success of the very fine church choir conducted by the late John Finley Williamson. It began as a school primarily to educate church organists and choir directors, and it moved to Princeton in 1932. It has since expanded its curriculum substantially and offers music education and performance majors in addition to church music, and it also has a graduate program.

In addition to the well-known Westminster Choir, which tours nationally and internationally, the school is known for several other performance groups, including the Westminster Symphonic Choir which performs with major orchestras. The college campus consists of 23 acres off Hamilton Avenue between Walnut Lane and Linden Lane.

Total enrollment, undergraduate and graduate, is 350 students, this year's operating budget is $8.6 million and the endowment is about $5 million.

Rider College was founded in 1865 as Trenton Business College. It moved from downtown Trenton to suburban Lawrence Township in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Its 340-acre campus off Route 206 has 37 buildings, with athletic and intramural playing fields in back. This year's budget is $52 million, and the endowment is $40 million.

Enrollment includes 3,100 full time undergraduates, 1,300 part-time undergraduates and 1,200 graduate students. Rider offers 38 majors and seven graduate programs, including the MBA and six master's degrees in education.

Rider's president is Dr. J. Barton Luedeke, 47, who was named to the post July 1, 1990, to succeed Dr. Frank N. Elliott, who retired after 21 years. Dr. Luedeke has been at Rider 19 years, the last seven as vice president for academic affairs and provost

In his inaugural address, Dr. Luedeke stressed the importance of diversity, not only among the student body, but said he would be seeking greater diversity in the curriculum. According to Mr. Rommel, the fact that Westminster Choir College has "a world class program" would provide greater visibility for Rider.

He added that one of the things that will be studied in the coming weeks is whether there is compatibility in the missions of the two colleges. He also said that it will be important to Westminster to preserve its autonomy and predicted that if the decision to merge is made, there could be a period of time, perhaps a year or more, during which the details are worked out.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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HONORED FOR SERVICE: Fellow School Board members honored Marjorie Smith, left, and Ann McGoldrick, who are retiring after a combined total of 18 years on the Board. Mrs. Smith has served on the Board six years and Mrs. McGoldrick 12.

Board Names Marylu Coviello New Princeton High Principal

Princeton High School has a new principal. Last week, the School Board voted to accept School Superintendent Carol Choye's recommendation that Marylu Coviello be named principal of the high school.

Dr. Coviello was included in a list of eight appointments to be voted on. Board member Gerald Groves asked that her name be removed from the list, and that the position of high school principal be taken up separately.

Dr. Groves cast the lone vote against Dr. Coviello's appointment, and later said, "I have a feeling that the selection of a candidate who has had experience in high school principalship, and who has done a creditable job, was less risky for the district than the selection of a candidate with limited experience in that position. Among the three finalists, there were others who had such experience."

The two other finalists were David Church, principal of the senior high school in Freeport, Long Island, N.Y., and Michael DePaola, principal of Southern Regional High School, Manahakin.

An English Teacher

Dr. Coviello, 41, was named assistant principal for curriculum and instruction at Princeton High School in 1987. She had served for ten years as an English teacher in Fort Lee High School and for seven years as English Department supervisor at Secaucus High School.

The new principal, whose salary will be $77,619, received an Ed.D. in English Education from Rutgers University, an M.A. in English from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and a B.A. in English from Barnard College. Her New Jersey Supervisor and Principal Certificates are from Montclair State College. She is a graduate of North Bergen High School.

John Sakala was principal of the high school for 11 years. Last summer, he was named supervising principal at the Valley Road administrative offices, responsible for development of curriculum from kindergarten through 12th grade. Dr. Coviello was then named interim principal.

"I sat here about two years ago and watched you pass an administrative resolution to aggressively pursue getting people of color," Board candidate Deborah Curtis told the Board after the vote. "You have made five appointments, all white, since then," she continued. "I don't know why you bothered passing an affirmative action resolution."

Searching vs. Hiring

Board President Joel Cooper said the affirmative action resolution confirmed an aggressive attempt to search for minority candidates, "but it doesn't mean they will be hired."

Dr. Choye said that of the five finalists selected by a Manasquan consultant hired to conduct a national search for a new high school principal, four were white and one was black. Of seven finalists, she added, three were black.

The Board also voted unanimously to appoint Leslie Turbeville, 41, the new assistant principal at John Witherspoon Middle School. Mr. Turbeville has served as interim assistant principal for the past year.

A native of Waynesboro, Va., and a Princeton resident, he holds a degree in English and a teaching certificate from Trenton State College, and a master's degree in educational administration from Rutgers University.

A teacher of senior English at Princeton High School for ten years, Mr. Turbeville had previously taught English in the Hopewell Valley District. His annual salary will be $66,781.

Dr. Choye plans to move quickly to hire a second assistant principal at the high school, which has had only one assistant principal, Owen Snyder, this year. "Two assistant principals are needed to fulfill supervision and evaluation," she said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Compromise Agreement On Lawrence Houses

Lawrence Township Council has given its approval to a controversial compromise agreement for the construction of 215 houses at Princeton Pike and Fackler Road. The original proposal, for the proposed Maidenhead Meadows project, was for more than 275 units. The agreement appears to signify a defeat for foes of development in Lawrence.

The settlement must still be endorsed by the Lawrence Planning Board, which had given its approval to Richlieu Construction Co. for 278 units on 29 acres at the site.

The compromise combines Richlieu's plans with plans of Princeton Pike Partnership, which wanted to construct between 17 and 26 units on an adjoining 66 acres. The project, because of the merger, will be built on a total of 95 acres.

According to Township Mayor Michael Loyack, the agreement has drastically reduced the number of houses to be built on each acre. Under the compromise agreement approved by Township Council, the density would be about two houses per acre, compared with nearly 10 units per acre under the Maidenhead plan.

Richlieu, having been denied a soil disruption permit for the project, had sued the township for the permit. The firm also sued in U.S. District Court seeking $1.8 million in damages.

Mayor Loyack said the township would have lost in court, but Councilwoman Carol Harle disagreed. She believes the project violates the township's master plan and encroaches on an environmentally protected zone.

Student's Checks Forged; 3 Cashed for $100 Each

A thief who stole blank checks from a student's room in Forbes College later used the victim's University Store identification card to forge three checks for $100 each.

The student told Township police he discovered his checks and card were missing on Thursday. Borough police this week report that three of the checks have been cashed for $100 each, one at the University store and two at local banks. The thief used the store card as identification in forging the checks, Capt. Peter Hanley said.

Borough police are handling the forgery aspect of the case, Township police the theft.

Pool equipment valued at $150, including vacuum heads, hoses, and brushes, have been stolen from a pool house on the property of an Allison Road home. The theft was discovered last week by a pool maintenance crew.

Fifty dollars was removed overnight last week from an unlocked cash box that was kept in a locked closet in the

Continued on Next Page

WELCOME SPRING: Third grade students at the Waldorf School rehearse Maypole dances for the school's upcoming May Faire on Saturday, May 11, from 9:30 to 4:30. The event will be held rain or shine at 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

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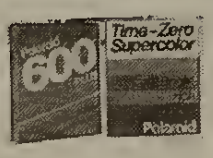

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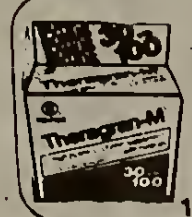

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

McCosh Health Center on the University campus.

A Princeton High School student lost $20 and a Swiss Army Knife when her backpack, which she had left unattended in the crowded school auditorium, was rifled, and another student reported the theft of his unlocked $250 Ross mountain bike from the high school grounds.

A student's, unlocked, 12-speed Free Spirit bike, valued at $140, was taken from East Pyne Hall on campus.

A Borough resident lost her wallet somewhere in town Thursday morning. It was recovered later in the post office where it had been dropped in a mail slot with the owner's identification still intact. Contacted by police, the victim later notified them that $40 was missing from the wallet.

Township police report that a 1987 Chevrolet Nova, worth approximately $6,000, was stolen Saturday morning from a lot on Red Oak Row where the owner lives. The keys were not in the ignition, police said.

Borough Court Scene Of Two Family Charges

At times, Monday's three and one-half hour session of Borough criminal court resembled an episode of a daytime soap opera.

One case pitted brother against brother. In another, an estranged couple were present to answer counter-charges against each other. Both hearings were not resolved.

Jeffrey Grover of 163 Cherry Valley Road has been charged by his brother, Gary, with three counts of assault, six of harassment and one of malicious damage to property. Gary Grover, 16 Chestnut Street, has been charged by Kathy Grover, Jeffrey's wife, with harassment and by Det. Dennis McManimon with assault. The charges stem from a long-standing family dispute over property on Chestnut Street. The case was held for 60 days by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

In a case that is scheduled to be resumed May 13, Steven Sacks-Wilner, 40, of 20 East Ridge Road, Skillman, the State Senate Republican counsel, has been charged with harassment by his estranged wife, Joanne Krupp, 38, of 87th Street, New York City. Ms. Krupp has been charged by Borough police with assault. Both have pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The charges stem from an incident last November on Park Place. A witness testified that he saw Mr. Sacks-Wilner exit his car and run up to the window of a Jeep driven by Ms. Krupp, which was in front of his car. He demanded his loafers.

Mrs. Krupp allegedly lowered the window part way to hand over his shoes. When Mr. Sacks-Wilner then thrust his hand inside, claiming there were some personal papers of his on the seat, Mrs. Krupp drove away, dragging her former husband along the roadway until he fell. The witness told the court that he was bleeding from the face and his hands were scraped.

Five months earlier, in June, Ms. Krupp allegedly backed up when her husband got out of their car following an argument and attempted to run him down on Route 601 in Montgomery. She was admitted to the pre-trial intervention program, as a first-time offender, after her arrest.

In other court action, Kerline Dorvil, 12 Berrien Court, was fined $125 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each of two charges of theft and ordered to make restitution. On a charge of fraud Dorvil was fined $125 and $30 VCCB for fraud.

Brian Sax, 76 Stetson Way, was fined $30 each of charges of unlicensed driver and no driver's license in possession.

In Township court last week, Scott M. Nielsen, 461 Mount Lucas Road, was fined $115 for careless driving and had his license suspended for 30 days.

Fined for speeding were Krisi L. Lamont, East Windsor, $85, and Thomas D. Truitt, 332 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, $65.

May Faire Is Planned By the Waldorf School

Traditional Maypole dancing and singing will highlight the third annual May Faire at the Waldorf School on Saturday, May 11. The festival will be held from 9:30 to 4:30, rain or shine, on the grounds of the school at 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

Featured will be silent and live auctions, a juried craft

Continued on Next Page

CELEBRATING ARBOR DAY: Lewis School students, from left, Matt Miller, Peter Dolan, Bethany Nelson, and Melissa Quinn plant seedlings along the front wall of the school to celebrate Arbor Day. The Lewis School, on Bayard Lane, is committed to the education and betterment of all people with dyslexia and related learning disorders.

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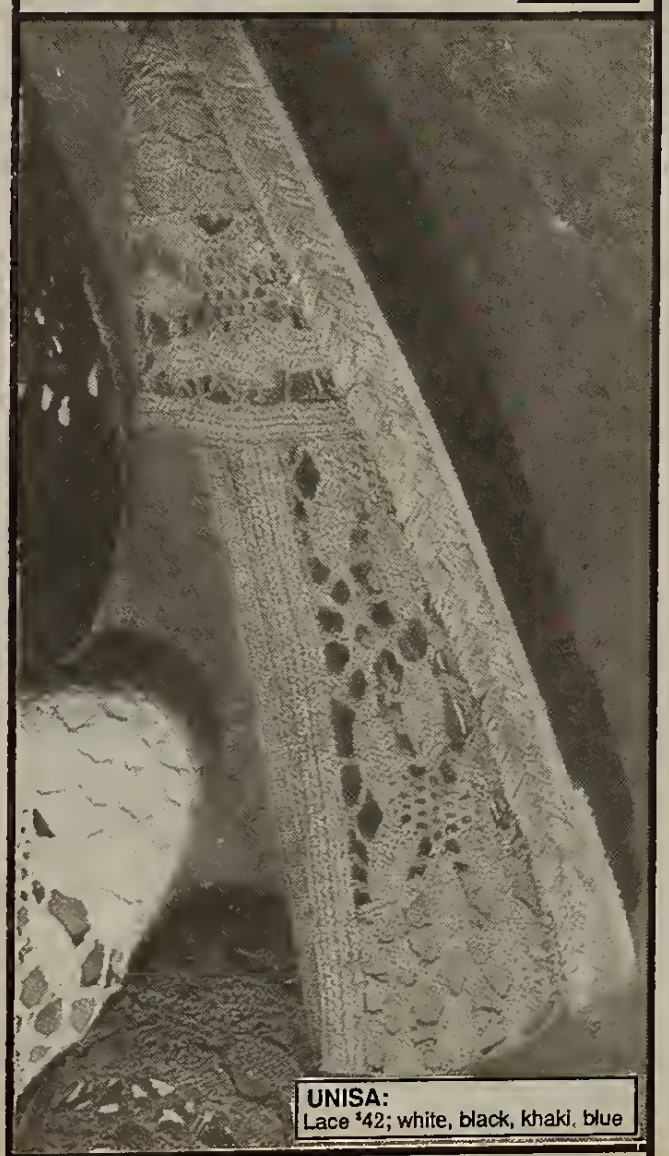

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EARLY LITTER LEARNING: After Anne Adriance, founder of the Trash Troop, spoke to students in grades K-3 at Princeton Junior School about the importance of not littering, they made anti-litter posters to be displayed on Nassau Street and then went out to clean up around the school. With teacher Nancy Robbins are, from left, Alex Graves, Oliver Lennox, Lily Brent, Hannah Murnen, and Amy Leadham.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

show, stuff-your-own pita luncheon, and plenty of activities for children, including beeswax modeling, tug-of-war, three-legged sack races, and the making of flower headpiece garlands.

———

A live auction will begin at 2, which will include a patchwork quilt sewn by Waldorf pupils, house seats to *Phantom of the Opera*, and a homemade, authentic French dinner for six. Among the items for the silent auction are gift certificates to area restaurants, athletic equipment, professional consultations, household services, and several works of art.

Potted flowers and herbs will be on sale and the "Waldorf Store" will offer a large selection of quality children's books (in time for summer reading) and imported art supplies. A luncheon menu of gourmet pita sandwiches, salads, hotdogs, ice cream, and dessert will be available.

Admission to the faire is free. For additional information, call the Waldorf School office at 924-0338.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

Motorcyclist Is Charged After High-Speed Chase

A 24-year-old motorcyclist has been charged with five offenses, following a high-speed chase that ended early Tuesday morning at the Route 206-Cherry Hill Road intersection.

The cyclist, Joseph M. Zalek of Manville, has been charged with eluding a polic officer, reckless driving, speeding, operating while on a revoked list and unlicensed driver. After posting bail of $90, Zalek was turned over to the Montgomery Township police.

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Township police were alerted by Montgomery police at 12:37 a.m. that they were in pursuit of a cyclist who was speeding south on 206. The chase had originated in Somerville.

Ptl. Robert Buchanan activated his siren and overhead lights when he first observed the cyclist at the intersection of Cherry Valley Road. Police then positioned two patrol cars to partially block Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road where the cyclist, seeing the cars, pulled over and stopped.

Lt. Mario Musso said police did not know what the circumstances were in Somerville that initiated the chase. He declined to reveal how fast the cyclist was speeding.

Wrong Basketball Press On Neck, Not on Court

A 24-year-old Princeton resident was charged with simple assault Saturday when he allegedly used the wrong kind of press on a basketball court.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, two separate half-court games were in progress on the courts behind the Community Park School when Keith Green of Bradley Court became upset when a player did not try to stop his basketball as it left the court. Lt. Musso said that Green went up to the player, a 35-year-old resident of Lawrenceville, and grabbed him by the throat with his right hand.

The victim went to nearby Township police headquarters to report the incident. He returned to the courts accompanied by police where he identified Green. Lt. Musso said the two did not know each other.

———

Car's Tires Punctured; Parked on Dodds Lane

In one of two acts of criminal mischief reported by police last week, a Dodds Lane resident discovered in the morning that all four tires on his 1991 Toyota

Continued on Next Page

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Fake Princeton University Student Is Indicted

James Arthur Hogue, the 31-year-old parole fugitive from Utah who duped Princeton University out of more than $20,000 in aid when he gained admission by masquerading as a student ten years younger, was indicted last week by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Hogue was indicted on five counts of forgery and falsifying records, three of giving a false financial statement and one of theft and deception.

Since his arrest on the University campus February 26 and the exposure of his deception, Hogue has been held in the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of $25,000 bail. If convicted of the charges, he could be sentenced to three to five years in jail, according to Assistant Prosecutor Dennis Slaboda.

Hogue entered the University two years ago, posing as 22-year-old Alexi Indris-Santana. On his application, he described himself as a self-educated former ranch hand. Although he had no academic record, he was admitted after scoring well on SAT tests. University officials in accepting Hogue, said they felt his life story was impressive and unique. They treated his application as a special case.

Actually, at the time Hogue was a fugitive from a Utah halfway house where he had served six months of a five-year sentence for stealing $20,000 worth of racing bicycles and tools.

The indictment charges that Hogue allegedly used a false identity to defraud the University out of $11,000 in financial aid in both his freshman and sophomore years. Not covered in the indictment, Mr. Slaboda said, is an additional $20,000 that Hogue received from the federal government. It is up to the U.S. Attorney's Office to decide, he said, if it wants to present those allegations of theft to a grand jury.

Parole officials in Salt Lake City have since filed a detainer against Hogue and they say they will extradite him if he makes bail here.

Dubbed the Phony Tiger, Hogue became a media celebrity when his deception was uncovered. The New York Times carried two long articles on the Kansas City native, and his story was sought by television's *60 Minutes* and *Prime Time* and Rolling Stone and People magazines. Hogue has declined all requests, however, to be interviewed.

At his indictiment last week, Hogue was represented by Public Defender Robert Obler.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

had been punctured while it was parked overnight in his driveway. In addition, there were numerous paint scratches on the hood.

Borough police report that a three by eight-foot window at Jay's Cycle, 249 Nassau Street, had a hole punched in it between 9:30 and 9:50 Saturday morning. Police report there are no witnesses and they have no estimate of the replacement cost.

Nine Women Are Named YWCA Twin Honorees

Nine women who have made significant contributions in executive, entrepreneurial and professional roles will receive 1991 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) awards from the Princeton YWCA.

Selected for this award are Dori Barnes, head, Computer Division at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory; Kristin Golden, executive director at Young Audiences of New Jersey, Inc.; Audrey S. Gould, first vice president, Investment, at Merrill Lynch Private Client; Anna F. Grier, executive director, general services, Educational Testing Service; and Leslie A. Guth, distinguished member of Technical Staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Also, Eileen Miele, vice president, Internal Audit, Continental Insurance; Christine Poon, vice president, Strategic Product Planning, Bristol-Myers Squibb Company; Dr. Laurine M. Speltz, manager, Analytical, Physical and Biochemical Research, American Cyanamid Company, and Rosa Spera, owner/entrepreneur of Rosa's Franchising Corporation.

TWIN is in its eighth year of recognizing high achieving women in the area. Peter J. Neff, president/chief operating officer of Rhone-Poulenc Inc., and this year's honorary chair, will present the awards at the annual dinner to be held at the Princeton Marriott on Thursday, May 16, at 5:30.

To date, the Princeton YWCA TWIN program has recognized 89 outstanding women together with the employer organizations that have made their success possible. During the year, TWIN honorees share their talents and experience within the community and also serve as role models.

Tickets for the dinner are $65 per person or $600 for a table of ten. For further information or to make reservations, call Ann Harwood at the Princeton YWCA, 497-2124.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Prize-Winning Cartoonist To Present Lecture Here

Tony Auth, the Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist for The Philadelphia Inquirer, will present a lecture for the Historical Society of Princeton entitled "Sacred Cows Make the Best Hamburger" on Thursday, May 16, at 8 in McCormick Hall (The Art Museum), Room 101, at Princeton University.

The program coincides with the Historical Society's spring exhibition *Chroniclers of Corruption — The Political Cartoon: Genesis and Development* on view at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, through June 9.

The illustrated talk will explore the lighter side of a day in the life of a modern political cartoonist. Mr. Auth, who began drawing political cartoons while still a medical illustrator at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, will describe his craft and explain how ideas and events coalesce into political cartoons. He will also share some of the reactions — flattering and otherwise — that readers send in response to his work. His copious illustrations look at some of the modern fodder for the cartoonist's pen, including Watergate, Philadelphia corruption, and the Iran-Contra scandal.

The exhibition and lecture are presented in part as a celebration of this year's Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights, especially the right of free speech and freedom of the press. The exhibition was organized by the Museum of American Political Life, University of Hartford. For further information call 921-6748.

Tony Auth
A self portrait

Seminary's Hunger Run Invites Participants

Students at Princeton Theological Seminary will sponsor a 5-kilometer run on Saturday, May 4, beginning at 10 to benefit local and international hunger projects.

The race will begin and end on the main quadrangle of the Seminary campus. Race day registration and check-in are from 8 until 9:45 a.m. A one-mile "Fun run" will be held at 9:30.

The fee is $10 for each run, $12 if runners register on race day. T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 200 registrants, and winners in sex and age group categories will receive prizes from area merchants, restaurants, and fitness centers.

Teams of four runners are also welcome and team awards will be given based on performance, character, costume, and team unity. This is a non-competitive event, according to Phoebe Davis, Seminary student and coordinator of the run.

Last year the Seminary run included 140 participants. This year Davis hopes for 300.

Proceeds from the run will benefit the Heifer Project National, Oxfam International, and Apostle's house of Newark.

For further information or to register, call 497-7375 or 497-6428.

Last Event of the Season For Dorothea's House

An informal evening of food and friendship will be the theme on Sunday at 5 at Dorothea's House, as the Italian American Activities Committee prepares for "In Trattoria."

The public is invited to stop in, perhaps to learn to play an Italian card game of scopa or briscola, or to listen to Italian music while enjoying some bread and salami. All ages are welcome; the only requirement is an interest or curiosity in things Italian.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. For more information, call 924-6189.

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STUART SCIENTISTS: Stuart Country Day School students, from left, Catharine Hornby, Christine Cho and Dominique Lazanski, attended the Monmouth Junior Science Symposium with Mrs. Joan M. Guest, head of Stuart's science department. The symposium is sponsored by Monmouth College and the U.S. Army at Fort Monmouth. At the right is Paul Zigo, a member of the executive committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

MIT Chemical Engineer To Head PU Engineering

James Wei has been appointed dean of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science for a five-year term beginning July 1. He succeeds Hisashi Kobayashi, who has been dean from 1986 to 1991.

James Wei

Mr. Wei comes to Princeton from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he has been Warren K. Lewis Professor since 1977 and head of the Department of chemical Engineering from 1977 to 1988.

———

Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro, who chaired the search committee, said, "I am delighted that Prof. Wei has accepted our offer to become the next dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science. He has had a long and distinguished career in his own field of chemical engineering, and his success in bringing the Department of Chemical Engineering at MIT to its position of prominence clearly demonstrates his leadership ability."

———

Dr. Wei is an expert on catalysis and reaction engineering. He is especially well known for developing with C.D. Prater a way of analyzing mathematically a certain class of chemical reactions; that construct is now referred to as the Wei-Prater technique.

A member of the National Academy of Engineering since 1978, Dr. Wei has won both of the top awards in his field, both conferred by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

From 1955 to 1970, he worked at Mobil Oil Research. During his tenure at Mobil, he was visiting associate professor of chemical engineering at Princeton in 1962-63.

Continued on Next Page

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POINTS OF LIGHT CELEBRATION: At a White House ceremony recognizing The Points of Light Netionel Celebration of Community Service ere, from left, Mike Deiend, cheirman of the Council on Environmentel Quality; President George Bush; Elizabeth Lea; end Llure Gund and Gordon Gund, of Princeton. Mr. Gund is co-founder end chairmen of the RP Foundetion Fighting Blindness.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Chinese Scholars Here For Conference May 3

Many of the most accomplished Chinese scholars now in the West are coming together at Princeton University May 3 to 5 for a conference on "Cultural China: From May Fourth to River Elegy."

The conference will explore Chinese culture and tradition in relation to the struggle for human rights, democracy and economic reform in China. It is co-sponsored by the Princeton China Initiative, a part of the University's Program in East Asian Studies, and the Institute of Culture and Communication at the East-West Center in Hawaii.

Among the Chinese scholars scheduled to recount their personal experiences during the 1980s struggle are Su Xiaokang and Yuan Zhiming, who wrote *River Elegy*, the television documentary credited with galvanizing the democracy movement.

Others include exiled student leader and Nobel Peace Prize nominee Chai Ling, astrophysicist and democracy advocate Fang Lizhi, journalist and nonfiction author Liu Binyan, leading economic reformer Chen Yizi, and democracy pioneer Ruan Ming.

Conference co-chairs are Prof. Yu Ying-shih of Princeton's East Asian Studies program and Prof. Tu Wei-ming, director of the Institute of Culture and Communication. The conference will be conducted in Chinese with simultaneous English translation.

The three-day session will offer two panels each day and a variety of discussions and receptions. All conference events are open to the public.

A more detailed schedule and list of participants is available through the University's communications office, or the Princeton China Initiative, 258-1837.

Continued on Next Page

Gun Violence Topic Of Meeting on Friday

People concerned about the growing amount of gun violence — particularly handgun violence — will get an opportunity to view a 23-minute videotape on the subject, Friday at 8 p.m. in the George Thomas room of Trinity Church. The citizens' gathering is being organized by John Matthews, a member of the national organization Handgun Control which produced the videotape, who also happens to be a member of Trinity Church.

"We have reached that critical point," said Mr. Matthews, "when we can begin to turn things around. But only if those who care begin to take some practical action."

"In the next ten days the Brady bill — which mandates a 7-day waiting period before someone can purchase a handgun — will either be approved or once again defeated in Congress. While President Reagan has come out for the bill, its passage is far from certain.

"Experts following the legislation believe the margin may be as close as five votes either way. Congressman Dick Zimmer, who represents the Princeton area, has declared his opposition to the Brady bill and said he will vote for the substitute bill backed by the National Rifle Association."

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CITED IN HISTORY CONTEST: Hun School middle school teacher Joan Nuse, in back, second from right, displays a certificate of achievement awarded to her 7th grade history class for placing second in the district in the 1991 National Historical Pictorial Map contest sponsored by the National Bicentennial Competition on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. With her, in back, representing the class, are Joris Drayer, Alexander Gorrie and Ali Long, and in front, Andrew Fanelli, Jennifer Larini and Leah Bills.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Come Meet the Authors At U-Store Spring Party

The Princeton University Store will hold its Spring Authors' Party at the store on May 16 from 7 to 8:30. All are invited.

The six authors who are the guests of honor are:

• Art historian Jonathan Brown, author of *The Golden Age of Painting in Spain*. He is Carroll and Milton Petrie Professor of Fine Arts, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. In 1986 he was awarded the Medalla de Oro de Bellas Artes by the government of Spain for his contributions to the history of Spanish art and culture.

• Gloria Emerson, the journalist whose latest book is *Gaza: A Year in the Intifada — A Personal Account from an Occupied Land*. Ms. Emerson has covered four wars, including the Vietnam War for the New York Times. Her book on the Vietnam War, *Winners and Losers*, won a National Book Award.

———

• Photographer Emmet Gowin, whose book *Photographs* was printed in association with the Philadelphia Museum of Art, on the occasion of a major retrospective exhibition.

• Paul Muldoon, a leading Irish poet whose latest book of poetry is entitled *Madoc: A Mystery*.

• Richard Preston, author of *American Steel* and *First Light* and a regular contributor to The New Yorker, in which portions of both books have appeared.

• Ralph Schoenstein, whose latest book, *You Can't Be Serious: Writing and Living American Humor*, is an account of his life as a writer of humor. In addition to being a regular contributor to The New Yorker, Punch, and other magazines, he is the author of 16 books and co-author of the three Bill Cosby books.

———

Familyborn Announces Eight Recent Births

Among the babies born at Familyborn during the month of February were four girls and four boys.

Daughters were born to Kimberly and John Sherman of Pennington, February 1; Meghan and Russell Fries of Mt. Holly, February 3; Sova and Allen Fisher of Princeton, February 17; and Patricia O'Sullivan and Sean Roche of Hightstown, February 18.

Sons were born to Kristin and Michael Jones of Plainsboro, February 7; Lee Grotz and Robert Vail of California, February 12; Donna and C. Patrick Ferris of Somerset, February 13; and Colleen Keenan and Stephen Brown of Princeton, February 21.

Special Olympics Bake Sale

A bake sale will be held from 9 to 4 Saturday and Sunday at Palmer Square to benefit the Special Olympics Adopt-a-Cop Torch Run.

The sale is sponsored by Ray Wadsworth, president of the Borough Merchants for Princeton.

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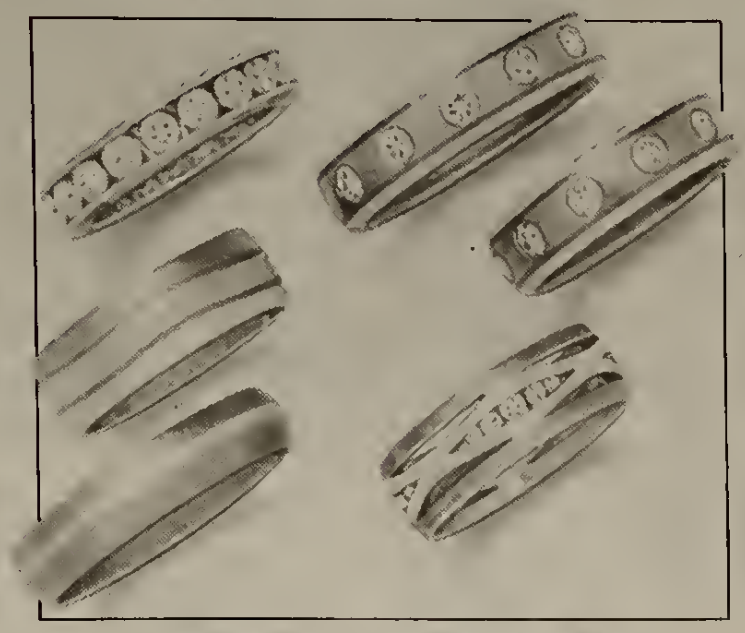

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NATIONAL WINNER: Rebecca Hart, a junior at Princeton Day School, took second place in the English-Speaking Union's fourth annual national Shakespeare Competition with her portrayal of Rosalind from "As You Like It." One of nine finalists selected from 42 semi-finalists, she presented a monologue and a sonnet at the finals at Lincoln Center, New York City, as well as tackling a cold reading.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Guided Hikes Planned In Sourland Mountains

The Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council and the Somerset County Parks Commission are planning a day-long series of hikes for all age groups on Saturday in the Sourland Mountain Preserve.

The hikes will begin at 9 and end at 5, rain or shine. The Preserve's natural attraction will be complemented with a bit of natural history offered by Park Commission rangers and Sourland Council volunteers accompanying the hikers.

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Three types of hikes will be offered. "Meadowside," a half-mile hike recommended for families with young children, age 8 and under, or for people who want a short walk. The trail travels over relatively flat woodland past big boulders, tall trees and a stream.

"Maple Flats" is recommended for families with older children and people desiring a leisurely hike. The 1½-mile trail traverses varied terrain, including woods and meadows. "Ridge" is recommended for those in shape for a three-hour hike over rugged terrain. It is not recommended for children under 10. The four-mile hike covers rocky woodlands, steppe hills, open meadows and the boulder field at Roaring Rocks. Comfortable clothing and stout shoes or hiking boots are recommended, as well as a day pack with water and a snack.

Hikes will depart throughout the day from the old Kondracki farm site on East Mountain Road near the Montgomery/Hillsborough border, but each group will be limited to 30 people, and pre-registration is required. Interested hikers can register with the Park Commission between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling (908) 722-1200. All hikes are free.

Copies of the Sourland Council's book, *The Sourland Legacy*, describing the mountain's geology, ecology and cultural history, will be available for sale.

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Donations Now Accepted By the Santa Fe Fete

The Fete Auction Committee is seeking donations for the June auction. Items will be accepted at the Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

To arrange to have items picked up, call 924-8375 or 924-3928.

Donations so far include a library of 19th-century leather-bound books, an old photograph of Nassau Hall, a sterling water pitcher from the 1930s, a landscape painting by Eleanor Ross, antique painting on porcelain, crystal, fine English china, linens and garden furniture.

Smaller items are also welcome, and will become part of Treasure Aisle. Donations are tax deductible.

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PHS Senior Founds a Club to Improve Race Relations

MYSTIC FOUNDER: Ashante Thompson, who will graduate from Princeton High School in June, will study education at Rider College.

When Ashante Thompson saw a problem in relations between black and white students at Princeton High School, she could have talked about it with her friends. Or she could have just wished it would go away. But doing either of these would not have changed the situation.

Because Ms. Thompson wanted to make a difference — to bring relations between people closer to her own ideals — she helped found a new club at the high school. Named MYSTIC, Minority Youth Striving to Incorporate Cohesiveness, the club's membership is composed of 35 to 40 mostly minority students.

In her planning for the club, she looked at both groups, sensing first that there bad not been a lot of unity among blacks at the high school beginning with the freshman year. "Before we could come together with others, we had to come together with ourselves," said the attractive, poised young woman during an interview at the high school.

She had seen competitiveness in grades and clothes, and some bickering. In the last year, since MYSTIC was formed, she hasn't seen any competition or fighting. "I feel we've come together more."

A controversial student-written column in the PHS newspaper, The Tower, recently caused a stir in the school. "It was critical of the lack of black students in AP classes, and it stated that education was not a high value in our homes," said Ms. Thompson.

"Education is a high value in mine," she asserted, "but Martin Luther King didn't say we should be in AP classes, but that we should come together."

Real Improvement

Since the club began, Ms. Thompson has seen a real improvement in relations between black and white students. "There's more communication in the building, and not just groups divided by black and white. I think the whole school is trying to change. I want to change so that in the future there won't be as many problems."

Although friction between black and white students was clear to her as soon as she entered the high school, she said that it had actually started in the seventh and eighth grades. "It really needs to be talked about in John Witherspoon. High school is a big change, and we need to be aware of the problem because it will go on forever."

MYSTIC was instrumental in encouraging the PHS Guidance Department to hold a minority college fair, which took place last month. Club members chaperoned and led students who came from neighboring schools, including Ewing, Lawrence and West Windsor.

"The Guidance Department took it upon themselves to arrange this," said Ms. Thompson. "It was the first at PHS."

It took a while to get the club going, to get the students to come to the after-school meetings. Now that it has become established, Ms. Thompson hopes it will continue after she graduates in June. "Before the end of the year we have to elect new officers. We have to plan things now, so that it will be as successful as it has been. The school is supportive of that."

In her junior year, Ms. Thompson gave birth to a daughter, Brandi, now 16 months. She returned to school afterwards.

Of Brandi, whose photograph is in a locket worn by her mother, Ms. Thompson said, "She's the world to me. I try to make a better world for her. Education is a high value to me. I didn't want to drop out."

Ms. Thompson lives with her family at Princeton Community Village. They help take care of Brandi and are very supportive of her future plans. She had thought seriously of going away to college, but fears missing her child too much. "Each day she does something new."

Hapes to Be Math Teacher

Ms. Thompson has decided to enroll in Rider College, where she will study education. She wants to be a math teacher. "I'm going there mostly because I can be near my daughter, but also because I like their education program," she said.

Even though Princeton has been described by some blacks as "subtly racist," Ms. Thompson did not find it hard to grow up here. "I didn't try to compete with anyone, just to achieve my goals and be successful.

"But for most of us it is hard, and will be hard," she added. "Growing up, you're living in a majority white town. You have to live up to their standards. I don't compete. There are just goals."

Ms. Thompson speaks proudly of her cousin, Dana Hughes, who was recently honored by the YWCA and who has received a scholarship from the Hun School. "My cousin Dana reminds me of myself," she said. "I try to do as much as I can for her. Besides my daughter, she's my heart."

Looking back at the friction she saw between the races at the high school, Ms. Thompson said, "A lot of people wanted to do something about it, but didn't know how to start. You just have to take it one step at a time."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Overcoming Both Fire and Flood, Bryn Mawr Alumnae Will Hold Their 60th Consecutive Book Sale This Week

The 60th Bryn Mawr Book Sale takes place this week.

Having endured both fire and flooding in the course of its history, as well as several changes of location and the graying of its volunteer alumnae workers, this sale continues to grow in popularity and in the number of books in good condition that are sold at bargain rates over a four-day period. It is an event eagerly looked forward to in this book-loving town.

For the third year, the sale is being held in the Princeton Day School ice hockey rink off The Great Road. Opening day is this Wednesday, May 1, with a preview sale at a $10 admission charge from 11 to 4. Last year, when an opening day admission charge was instituted for the first time, there were 200 people who paid to be the first to cull the choicest books from the sale.

———

Dealers camp out overnight in their pick-up trucks to get an early number in the line-up that becomes a stampede when the doors open. The official opening, with no admission charge, is at 4 this Wednesday afternoon. The sale continues until 9 p.m. and will be open again on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 9. Saturday, the hours are from 9 to 7, and all prices are cut in half. Sunday hours are noon to 4, and book lovers can fill a carton for $3 and should bring their own cartons.

This year there were more than 1800 cartons of books transported, and it took a day and a half and five van trips.

Second Largest Sale

According to Diana Lucas '44, who was in charge of deciding the location of the 200 tables accommodating some 52 different categories of books, this year's sale is the second largest in its 60-year history. It is spread over the entire rink and includes upwards of 70,000 books, she estimates.

Books are collected all year long in a barn/garage behind the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home at 40 Vandeventer Avenue, where they are sorted, partially priced and packed by the warehouse manager and volunteers. Two weeks before the sale, they are taken by moving van to the sale location. This year there were more than 1800 cartons of books transported, and it took a day and a half and five van trips. Because books weigh so much, the van is not fully loaded each trip.

———

Two years ago more than 2,000 cartons were moved from storage to the sale location, which is why Miss Lucas calls this year's sale the second largest. These numbers are apart from — and in addition to — the quantities of books that are sold five afternoons a week at the Bryn Mawr Book Shop in the Green Street entrance to the Arts Council building. The shop sells books that are particularly saleable or that might suffer from the handling they get at the book sale.

According to Miss Lucas, regular patrons of the Bryn Mawr Book Sale will find more mysteries this year — double the number last year — and more travel books — up a good 50 percent from last year. They will also find more biography, fiction and literary classics, and more books on cooking and education.

———

The number of books on world history is up 25 percent, but those on American history show little increase from last year, and books about politics are down. Is this because those who donate to the sale are holding on to their books on American history right now? Miss Lucas says there's no way of telling — no way of knowing why, for instance, hobbies and how-to books have doubled since last year, and so has science fiction.

There will not be a special children's sale this year, although there is a large section of children's books. Ms. Lucas said that books for children sell so well at the Book Shop it was thought there would not be enough good ones for a special sale at the Book Sale. However, this category has also doubled in size over last year.

Interesting novelties turn up each year. Marge Richardson Claghorn '46, volunteering at her 38th consecutive sale, shows a visitor a copy of Charles Lindbergh's, *The Spirit of St. Louis*. From the outside, it looks like a normal book, a bit dated, given the passage of time, but with nothing to indicate that inside someone has neatly cut a large rectangular hole a half inch deep out of the center of the pages to create a hiding place for jewelry.

This year, a book entitled *The Professional Fencer: 30 Years of Wheelin' & Dealin' in Stolen Goods*, by Carl B. Klockner, has drawn the bemused attention of the volunteers who have been pricing books right up to Wednesday morning.

To Raise Scholarship Funds

The book sale — and since 1986 the book shop — is the single annual activity of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Club of Princeton. Its purpose is to raise scholarship funds, and it is carried out by a dedicated core of alumnae, both graduate and undergraduate, who put in several weeks of concentrated hard work each spring.

They acknowledge that the sale is "loosely organized" — somehow everything gets done — and they gratefully accept the help of "specialists," alumnae spouses, friends or PDS teachers who have expertise in certain areas. Peter Grosz helps out with German language books and books on military history, while his wife Lilian enjoys pricing travel books.

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Former seminary professor Gibson Winter, husband of Blair Ballard Winter '39, prices books on religion, and physician David Jacobus, husband of Claire Robinson Jacobus' '54, those on medicine. Musician John Winterbottom, whose wife is Miriam Taleisnik '44, prices music books.

Elizabeth Fine, who taught Latin and Greek at Miss Fine's School and PDS, priced books on classical subjects as well as mysteries, her great love, until she departed from Princeton last year. Judith Michaels and Anne Shepherd of the PDS English Department tackle Shakespeare and "belles lettres" each year.

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Certain alumnae have favorite categories of their own. Mrs. Claghorn used to do children's books but she has recently taken over mysteries. For Mary Cross Spence '47 it is gardening and for Elizabeth Connor Powers '50, music. Club president Nancy Mautner '70 who works at Dean Witter, gamely takes on books on business and finance, although they aren't as alluring as some of the other categories.

Sarah Whitley Ferguson '79, who has a graduate degree in library science and is the paid part-time manager of the warehouse on Vandeventer Avenue, specializes in rare books. There are several lawyers among the alumnae who look over books on legal topics.

No One Remembers Start

The Bryn Mawr Book Sale has been around so long — 1932 was the first year — that there no longer is anyone living in Princeton who remembers exactly how and where it got started. Longtime stalwarts, like Doreen Canaday Spitzer '36, Patsy English Erdman '49, Mrs. Claghorn and Miss Lucas, can tell you the names of several women whom they know were instrumental in getting it started. Grace Jones McClure '00, who resided at 1 Battle Road, was one, Nancy Baldwin Smith '25 another, and Eleanor Marquand Delanoy '20 a third.

Frances Follin Jones '34, who earned MA and Ph.D. degrees at Bryn Mawr and was curator at the Art Museum, and Frederica "Fritzie" Oldach '33, a librarian at Marquand Library, were also guiding lights in the early years. The first sale may have been in an empty store on Nassau Street. The first location anyone now working on the sale remembers clearly is the Chambers Street firehouse.

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The sale was small in those days (the 1950s) and was held with at least one fire truck parked right alongside. Mrs. Spitzer remembers that books classified as "belles lettres" were spread out on the pool table in back. Bryn Mawr President Katharine McBride came to celebrate the 25th annual sale in 1956 and was photographed sitting on the fire truck.

When the sale outgrew the

Continued on Next Page

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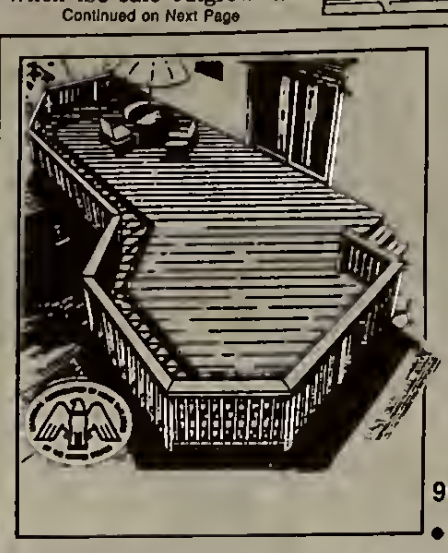
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THOUSANDS OF BOOKS: Marge Claghorn, left, and Diana Lucas take a break from pricing books for the 60th annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale to leaf through an unusual volume.

Book Sale

Continued from Preceding Page

firehouse, it moved across the street to the basement of what was then called Second Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Chambers and Nassau Street. Longtime current members say that there was a coziness to those early sales, when the tables were close together, and volunteers could chat with one another across the tables, that is missing in today's giant spread-out sales with their big aisles.

There was also more volunteer help available in those days. Because fewer alumnae were working, they were available to help sort and price during the daytime hours. Today, more alumnae turn up in the evenings and very few are free during the day. Books were stored in the basements of alumnae members and transported by station wagon, with volunteers doing all the loading, unloading and lifting of cartons.

The next sale location, an empty garage on Humbert Street, is remembered chiefly for the disastrous fire that occurred there in February, 1972, destroying all the books that had been collected there in preparation for the sale and putting the sale itself in jeopardy. Mrs. Erdman remembers going by the garage the next day and watching as a bulldozer scooped up masses of water-soaked books reduced to pulp.

Community Rallied

The Princeton community rallied to the club's aid by contributing books anew. "We got books that weren't brand new but were in better condition than we'd ever had before," Mrs. Claghorn says. "We did as well at that sale as at any sale we'd ever had."

After the fire, the sale found a new home in the former Miss Fine's School Gym. By this time, it had grown to the point where a moving van supplanted the station wagons and members' sons and male University and Seminary students were hired to do the heavy lifting. The sale was scheduled so that moving day would fall on Good Friday, when the Borough Police Station would be closed, allowing access to the police loading area.

The gym was a fine, central location, very popular with students, but the spring rains leaking through the roof were disastrous. Mrs. Erdman remembers Bloxie Baker of Grover Lumber donating cinder blocks and boards on which to put the books that had to be stored underneath the tables to get them out of the water.

The sale moved to Baker Rink, and several changes occurred as a result. There were more books to fit the even larger space, and for the first time there was plenty of parking nearby, although it meant using a shuttle. This brought more dealers and changed the walk-in take-out-as-many-books-as-you-can-comfortably-carry-nature of the sale.

When University athletic officials extended ice time at Baker Rink a full month and an OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) ruling forbade bringing books in through the engine room, the sale was moved again — to the Princeton Day School rink. Here again there is plenty of parking, but the walk-in trade is eliminated.

In the mid-1970's the club began renting the warebouse behind the funeral home to store books. It is open year-round Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 10 to noon for receiving books. Until this year, the warehouse has been without heat. Throughout the winter months, club members come bundled up in long johns, heavy sweaters, boots and mittens to sort and price books.

Heat at Last

Finally Bob West, husband of Winnie Sexton West '51, suggested the club investigate bow much it would cost to install heat, an idea that had never occurred to any of the alumnae. Mr. West did the research, found that it wouldn't be exorbitant, and under his supervision heat was installed for the first time. "I find it amusing it took so many years to heat that place," Mrs. Claghorn remarks.

Except for this innovation, little has changed over the years. Bryn Mawr alumnae still add up the purchases in their heads, shunning adding machine or calculator even though they may be dealing with several cartons worth of books in a single purchase. The categories remain pretty much the same, although it is interesting to note that one of the newer ones, "women's studies," has relatively few offerings this year.

In addition to pricing, alumnae have certain other specialities. Jennifer Wedgewood Lehman '48 hand-lettered the yellow signs stuck in yellow painted coffee cans on each table to identify the categories. Mary Raymond Gilbert GS '55 has faithfully done the publicity for years.

Nowadays the sale grosses as much as $36,000. The proceeds are used to fund a four-year undergraduate scholarship for an area resident, or are contributed to a fund for a scholarship to the graduate school or school of social work.

Apart from this worthy goal, the sale — and the shop — serve several community purposes. It enables parents to buy reference books such as the World Book and to build libraries for their children at a fraction of bookstore costs. It's a place where scholars and students can find beautiful books in their field of interest for nominal sums.

It is a place for people who are selling their homes or settling an estate to dispose of whole libraries, a real service. And it's an opportunity for the reading public to buy books of all kinds in good condition at reasonable prices. "Why pay $4.95 for a paperback when you get wonderful paperbacks here for 50 cents apiece?" Mrs. Claghorn asks.

There are Bryn Mawr book sales and book shops in other areas on the East coast, but Princeton may be the only town of its size to have a sale as large as this, and the only place which supports both a book shop and a book sale. Sales in some cities such as New Haven have been converted to shops.

Sales in others are held in conjunction with another alumnae club. Miss Lucas suggests that it may be the nature of the Princeton community that has allowed the Bryn Mawr Book Sale to endure so long and grow so successfully. "If you have a community of book readers, book lovers, book buyers, the quality of books will be high," she says.

Whatever the reasons, the Bryn Mawr Book sale is something the community counts on happening each year.

—Barbara L. Johnson

The Bryn Mawr Book Sale has been around so long — 1932 was the first year — that there no longer is anyone living in Princeton who remembers exactly how and where it got started.

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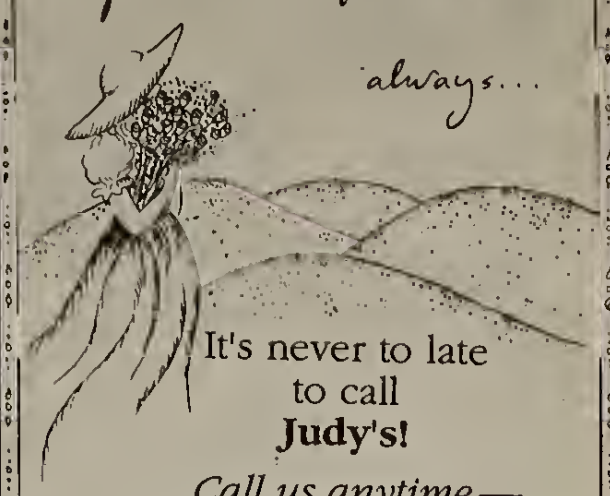

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A TRIBUTE TO BARBARA SIGMUND: Lindy Boggs, former Louisiana Congresswoman, left, and Cokie Roberts, National Public Radio correspondent — mother and sister of the late Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund — were introduced during opening ceremonies for Communiversity. The event was dedicated to Barbara Sigmund.

MAILBOX

Bush Does Not Deserve Degree from Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of o letter I hove sent to the Trustees of Princeton University.

I am writing you as the wife of an earned Princeton Ph.D. to protest your decision to award an honorary degree to President George Bush at this time. In so doing, you sully the good name of our prestigious university.

You surely must be aware of the chicanery in which Bush, as Vice-Presidential candidate, participated with CIA chief Casey and staffers of the Republican National Committee to collude with Iranian officials to delay freeing American hostages until after election day of 1980, in order to insure victory for the Reagan-Bush team. The deliberate prolonged captivity of the hostages is no less reprehensible than their original taking.

———

George Bush is said to have been present in at least two of those meetings in Paris. While he is under a cloud for his role in stealing his election as Vice-President, it behooves you to refrain from putting Bush in such a favorable light for "outstanding public service" as you do by conferring upon him an honorary Ph.D.

Bush's continued use of covert operations would be sufficient to disqualify him from your University's approval.

———

Bush's racist leaning in vetoing the Civil Rights Act on the threadbare excuse of promoting quotas, a scare word for preferential employment treatment, should alone inspire your negative reaction.

Princeton University's public approval of Bush at this time, prior to the upcoming Presidential election, places the University in the position of approving his performance in office, a questionable political act for a non-partisan academic institution.

———

Your conferring the honorary degree on Bush on May 10 is consequently a grievous mistake and should be withdrawn. If you find such a bold response too embarrassing at this late date, you ought at least to apologize to your faculty on whom you impose this dreadful decision. The very integrity of our country is at stake from these Bush actions.

SYLVIA E. CRANE
438 Wendover Drive

———

Lawrence Council's Vote On Development Attacked

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing concerning the actions of the Lawrence Township Town Council on Monday evening April 22, 1991. At this special meeting the Council approved by a 3 to 1 majority an agreement with Princeton Pike Partnership and Richlieu Corporation for the construction of 215 houses on a 105 acre tract in Lawrenceville.

The approval came after overwhelming opposition by residents of the town who have opposed this construction for many years. Residents have invested much time and money in working to keep the EP zone for this environmentally sensitive rea. This vote, in essence, open a tremendous area of Lawrence to development on a massive basis which has long since been declared by all recognized planners as unsound. Acres of tract houses.

This approval comes after incomplete review, which has been left to the Planning Board to work out. The reason given is to save Lawrence taxpayers money by settling a major lawsuit brought by the developer. Nowhere in the approval process did the Town Council investigate the cost of the development to Lawrence taxpayers. In fact, the litigation would have been a small price to pay for what will cost all Lawrence taxpayers many millions of dollars over the years to come.

———

The cost implications, just to educate the children of this development, to Lawrence is minimally $2,250,000 per year. Even at $5,000 per house, the development will only generate $1,075,000 to cover not only school taxes, but also county and municipal levies.

These taxes will be paid by every homeowner in Lawrence township. In the endless hearings on these tracts over the years, when condos and townhouses were popular, all we heard in testimony by their avowed experts was that condos and townhouses cost the township far less than single family homes.

This development is not only a shameless disregard of the environment and what Lawrence could be for future generations, its cost will drive our senior citizens out of the homes they have lived in for years.

———

The reasons for combining these two properties are blatantly clear. The original Richlieu tract is marginal, at best, for development. Although construction problems were minimized, we heard from local developers who previously had turned the property down as too expensive to develop.

All of a sudden some five or so years ago a proposal to join the 29 acre tract and 66 tract into one and build houses instead of apartments. Why? Basically because there is at least a $10,000,000 additional profit to the developers of this land. I say minimally because the ac-

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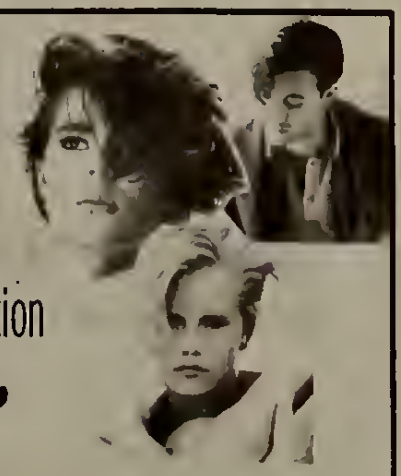

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PRINCETON CHESS CLUB members play chess with area residents during Saturday's celebration of Communiversity. The club also sponsored a simultaneous chess exhibition and a human chess game during the event, which drew thousands of people on a warm and sunny afternoon.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

tual use of the 29 acre site is marginal in today's wetland's environment and the barracks type, project apartments just don't sell in today's market. Obviously there is not anywhere near that amount of profit in building 33 houses on 66 acres, no matter how big they are.

No one wants to stand in anyone's way to make a fair profit in this country. But when such a profit is at the expense of all Lawrence residents, and at the expense of the environment, not only the courts, but the people as a whole have found such profit to be unconscionable, and in some instances illegal.

It is again time, as Lawrence citizens have done in the past, to say enough is enough. Let your council people know what you think about the way they are spending your hard earned dollars and the tax dollars of all future residents of Lawrence. Let's stop letting developers walk off with the profits and leave us holding the bag.

Not only do we have to pay for this debacle, but we also lose 42 affordable housing units for the paltry sum of $268,750 — where can you build any kind of a house for $6,398.81? The council, at the lead of its attorney, Mr. Bocchini, has really struck a "great" deal for Lawrence. This makes even the Governor's taxes look good!

DONALD C. DOBLE
4379 Province Line Road

Long Beard Event Raises Spirits as Well as Funds

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter we have written to Tom Schmierer of Alchemist and Barrister:

We are so thrilled to be the recipients of the Long Beard contest profits. When you and Bob Mangone contacted Linda Meisel early in the winter to tell her of your decision to endow Corner House with the contest earnings, we were understandably very pleased.

However, we had not realized just how much fun and community spirit would accompany the funds! We had a wonderful time talking beards, examining facial hair strand by strand and getting to know our Borough and Township officials a bit better.

The enthusiasm you generate around the contest brings a positive spirit to those who participate and to those of us who cheer them on. This winter, especially following Barbara Sigmund's death and with war ongoing in the Gulf, the Princeton community had an opportunity to gather together for the fun of competition and the joy of giving through your contest.

We thank you and Bob for your most generous contribution to go towards counseling services at Corner House and education programs within the community facilitated by the Corner House staff. The funding and the spirit in which it was generated is most appreciated.

HARRIET FROTHINGHAM
Corner House Foundation
MARGE SMITH
ALISON POLITZINER
Intergovernmental Drug & Alcohol Commission

Set a Quiet Example: Pick Up Trash on Roads

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in response and support of William and Ingrid Robertshaw who recently described their "joy" at picking up trash between Cherry Valley and Ridgeview Roads. They should know that many others act in the same manner to keep our living space clean.

Jim Barnshaw and Stephanie Bounds have cleaned Terhune Road/VanDyck numerous times between Harrison and Snowden. Their efforts pay off for all who walk, run, and drive along the street.

Of course, there are the "slobs" who don't seem to care. There always will be. But a quiet effective example can occasionally have an impact on others. Certainly more and more youth groups are joining forces to clean up our environment and, all adults should watch, listen and then act in a positive way.

I sure hope to see more children and adults out cleaning Princeton. Princeton obviously needs our time and effort to make Princeton cleaner.

JAMES A. BARNSHAW
422 Terhune Road

Thanks to Community From Meals on Wheels

To the Editor of Town Topics:

American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, delivers Meals on Wheels to homebound elderly and others needing assistance providing nutrition for themselves. On behalf of the recipients of these meals, I would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the community for a number of extremely generous contributions.

At Christmas, through the Landaus' Adopt-a-Neighbor Program, ten clients who are financially unable to pay the full cost of meals received sponsorship for several months worth of meals. At Easter, the employees of Bristol Myers-Squibb sent 500 daffodils purchased from the American Cancer Society to Meals on Wheels clients. All clients received big yellow bouquets which were really rays of sunshine into their lives. At both seasons Brownie and Girl Scout Troops and students from Stuart Country Day School sent charming tray favors.

It means so much to those receiving Meals on Wheels to know that people are thinking about them. Many of our recipients have been very active and involved in the community themselves, and it is so wonderful that they can know they are not forgotten now that they need some help remaining independent in their own homes.

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Director, Community Services
American Red Cross
Princeton Area Chapter

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Where: Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place
When: Wednesday, May 8th
Time: 6:30-9:30 P.M.
For Registration or additional information, contact Princeton Red Cross at
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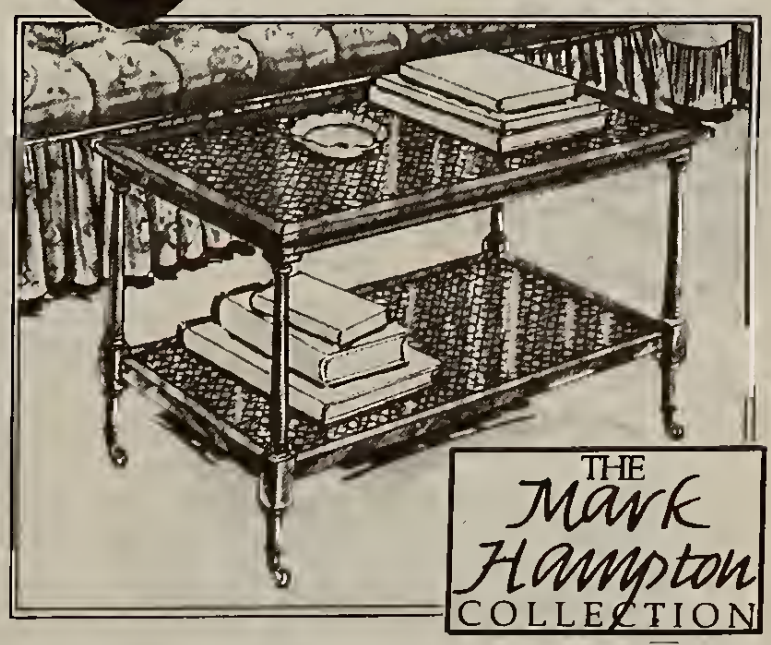
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PEOPLE
In the News

Three area residents are among 1,800 winners of National Merit $2,000 scholarships. All of the approximately 14,000 students who reached the finalist level in the 1991 Merit Program were considered for one of these awards.

The recipients are, **Elizabeth Ross**, 2 Benedek Road, Princeton, a student at Princeton Day School; **Ramine H. Yazhari**, 518 River Road, Belle Mead, a student at Montgomery High School; and **Richard L. Chen**, 18 Major Lane, Plainsboro, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Noel J. Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, 97 Bayard Lane, has been selected for membership in Denison University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

A 1987 graduate of Princeton High School and a senior dance major at Denison, she is a member of the Honors Program and a consistent dean's list student. She also serves as a departmental fellow for the dance department and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

John Magovern, of West Windsor, has earned first honors for the third marking period at St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City.

Michele Naples

Former Princeton resident **Michele Naples** has been awarded the Eastern Economic Association's Otto Eckstein prize for an article she wrote for the Eastern Economic Journal.

Dr. Naples is an associate professor of economics and finance at Monmouth College.

Tara Grabowsky, daughter of Axel and Mary Grabowsky, 53 Crestview Drive, end a Dartmouth College junior, is studying biology in the Caribbean this winter as part of the college's foreign study program there.

Susan Howard, of Princeton, has joined Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel as special counsel in the firm's Carnegie Center office. She concentrates on federal income tax matters and employee benefits.

Ms. Howard graduated with honors from Beaver College in 1968, received her J.D. *cum laude* from Seton Hall University School of Law in 1979, and earned an LL.M in taxation at New York University School of Law in 1986.

Julie Hyman, daughter of Ronni Hyman, 210 Sayre Drive, and Arthur Hyman of Boca Raton, Fla., has been named to the dean's list at the School of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca Collge.

Karen R. Kochen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kochen, 139 FitzRandolph, has been named to the dean's list at the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University.

A number of area residents heve been named to the dean's list at Rider College.

They are, from Princeton, Catherine Beste, Pamela M. Davenport, Colin J. Fowler, Diana L. Grehosky, Nicholas A. Hogan, Lars Knudson, Sylvia M. Liu, Dorothy M. Maklary, Rosari O'Donnell, Sheila H. Pastore, Patricia Peach, Monica D. Pirocchi, Andrew J. Schoudel, Chandresh A. Soni, Marianne Teixeira, Paul Walstad.

From Pennington, Christy J. Biechl, Elise A. Danser, Mary P. Kerney, Dena Lavery, Yvonne M. Martinette, Marla Mikita; from Princeton Junction, Jeanne M. Bodinson, Evelyn J. Greenwood, Scott A. Pierson; from Hopewell, Julie L. Hulfish, Barbara P. Newman, Ona Rose.

Beth A. Wiener, of Princeton, and **Stephen Dorse**, of Princeton Junction, are among 14 students at Mercer County Community College who have been selected to appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Sabrina Barton, of Princeton, a doctoral candidate at Cornell University, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Research Grant in Women's Studies.

William K. Doerler, of Princeton, has been elected Lieutenant Governor of the American Association of Nurserymen for the State of New Jersey, a national trade organization comprised of nurserymen, landscapers, and garden centers. He will serve for two years.

Mr. Doerler is the president of Doerler Landscapes, Inc.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Rennolds-Chace. Margaret B. Rennolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Rennolds of Richmond, Va., to Christopher D. Chace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Chace, 36 Drakes Corner Road.

Miss Rennolds is a graduate of the St. Catherine's School in Richmond and a *cum laude* graduate of Duke University. She is assistant managing editor at Harry N. Abrams, Inc., Publishers, New York City.

Mr. Chace graduated from the Hun School and Denison University. He is an associate of the Interim Management Corporation of New York City.

An August wedding is planned.

Margaret B. Rennolds

———

Sengstack-Pesanelli. Michele A. Sengstack, daughter of David and Alice Sengstack, 103 Balcourt Drive, to William F. Pesanelli, son of William and Eleanor Pesanelli of Hamden, Conn.

Ms. Senstack and Mr. Pesanelli are graduates of Northeastern University.

The wedding will take place in May, 1992.

———

DiCreddo-Valerio. Anna DiCreddo, daughter of Giovanni and Maria DiCreddo of Princeton, to Michael Valerio, son of Constantino and Annina Valerio of Norristown, Pa.

Miss DiCreddo, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College, is a technical research secretary at Princeton University.

Mr. Valerio, a graduate of Bishop Kenrick High School and the Automotive Training Center, is a collision technician at Forrest Auto Body.

An August 10 wedding is planned.

Michele A. Sengstack and William F. Pesanelli

———

McEvoy-Barosky. Andrea D. McEvoy, daughter of Mrs. Frank McEvoy of Essex, Conn., formerly of Princeton, and the late Mr. McEvoy, to Edward A. Barosky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barosky of Stamford, Conn.

Ms. McEvoy graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Kenyon College. She is studying for an M.B.A. degree at New York University.

Mr. Barosky is a graduate of Stamford High School and the University of Connecticut. He is an assistant vice president at Chemical Banking Corporation in New York City.

An August wedding is planned.

Weddings

Budd-Florence. Stacy A. Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Florence, 947 Lawrence Road, to Peter C. Budd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Budd, 539 Pretty Brook Road; February 9 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Bruce Webber officiating.

Mrs. Budd is a graduate of Princeton High School and Pine Manor College. She is a senior meeting planner with Gallagher/Wold Incentives, New York.

Her husband, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and the University of New Hampshire, is a vice president with the Pennsylvania Group, an investment firm with offices in Philadelphia and New York City.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in New York City.

———

Broz-DiDonato. Maria P. DiDonato, daughter of Bruno J. and Carolina DiDonato, 326 Ewing Street, to Robert E. Broz, son of Eugene and Edrie A. Broz of Marlton; December 15, 1990, at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.A. from Pennsylvania State University. She is a marketing communications specialist with Merrill Lynch.

The bridegroom graduated from Cherokee High School and received a B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is a Naval Officer in the United States Navy.

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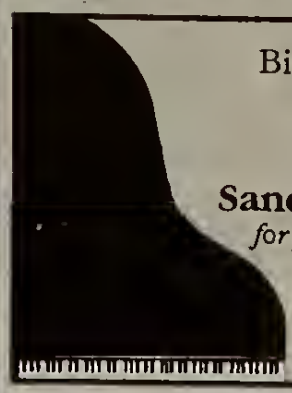
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HUBBARD STREET DANCE COMPANY performs Margo Sappington's "And Now This," one of the works it will present at McCarter Theatre on Monday, May 6.

(Jennifer Girard photo)

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News of the THEATRES

Original Theater Work By PU Acting Students

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present the premiere of *A Suburban Tongo* on Friday, May 10, at 8 in the Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Performances continue Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12, also at 8. Admission is free.

A Suburban Tanga is an original theater work created and performed by Rich Salles, Stacy Rukeyser, Angie Day and Darcy Haber, the members of Acting 311, with additional performances by Bill Sloan, Greg Maniatis, Leigh Hall, and Imma Gorodetsky. It is directed by guest artist/teacher Dan Hurlin.

A Suburbon Tonga examines the effect of religious demagogues on the typical American family. The home of Mom, Dad, Bud and Sis is booby-trapped with religious/political leaders throughout history. The Spanish Inquisition pops out of a closet, Elizabeth Claire Prophet, a millenialist, is hiding under the sofa, Cardinal O'Connor beats up the kids' sex-ed teacher, Pat Robertson slams Mom for having an abortion while campaigning in her living room, and Dad perverts the teachings of John Calvin, and revels in the greediest version of Capitalism.

A company of eight actors tango their way through more than 30 roles including Thomas de Torquemada, Father Coughlin, Aimee Semple McPherson, Jim Jones, the Ayatollah, Joseph Smith and Jim and Tammy Faye Baker in this very black, very cynical comedy.

New & Repertory Works Set by Teamwork Dance

Teamwork Dance will present an evening of repertory and new works on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at 8 at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College.

This concert will feature *Big Decisians*, by Kate Glasner, formerly of Twyla Tharp Dance. *Big Decisions*,a quartet for women, is danced to the music of Glenn Miller. Also featured is *Waiting in the Light*, by Teamwork Dance director Mary Pat Robertson. This dance is about Quaker silent meeting for worship.

Former gymnast Tim Acito will present a premiere, *Three Ways of Laoking* ot Godot. Ms. Robertson will also present her *Double Quartets* — two quartets to John Cage's Constructions No. 1 and No. 2, featuring another former Tharp dancer, Kimmary Williams. Live piano accompaniment for *Starfield* will be played by Marianne Lauffer of Lawrenceville.

Ms. Robertson is administrative director of the School of Princeton Ballet, and has been a recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Choreographic Fellowship.

Dancers include Janell Byrne, Mario Rituralo, Ms. Robertson, Cheryl Whitney and Anne Woodside, all of Princeton; Esther Bello-Espinosa, of Plainsboro; Mr. Acito, Hightstown; Kimmary Williams,

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON BALLET

An Evening of Repertory

Featuring Robert Joffrey's classical masterpiece

"Pas de Deesses"

(Dance of the Goddesses)

The acquisition of this work has been made possible in part by the AT&T Foundation

Photo by Marbeth Savage Associates, Carol Rosegg

and the world premiere of a ballet by an emerging American choreographer, plus other ballet favorites.

McCarter Theatre, Princeton
Wednesday, May 22 - 8:00 p.m.

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Funding is provided in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Dept. of State

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Mirage (Margot Sappington)
The Forties (Lou Conte)

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OPENING THURSDAY: Princeton University's Triangle Club opens its 100th annual spring show, "The Older the Better," Thursday at 7:30 at McCarter. Rehearsing one of the numbers in the student-written, professionally directed revue are, from left, Courtney Guyton, Lily Rutherfurd, Mary Kallaher and Mary Abbott.

(Andrew Richardson photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Highland Park; and Kate Glasner of New York City.

Tickets are $10 general admission; $8 for children, senior citizens, Mercer County Community College students and staff. For ticket information, call 586-4695.

International Folktales By Shoestring Players

The Shoestring Players will present *The People Who Could Fly*, a collection of folk tales from around the world, Saturday at 2 at State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

In 1989, *The People Who Could Fly* was produced Off-Broadway. The response was so favorable it moved to Broadway that same year. This season marked its national tour.

Nine performers (eight ensemble members and a percussionist) combine mime, storytelling and a little theatrical wizardry to tell each of six tales. Tickets are $12 and $9 for adults and $6 for seniors and children. Group rates are available.

For tickets call (908) 246-7469.

Audition Dates Are Set For Theater at Peddie

The Peddie Community Players will hold auditions for a Neil Simon comedy and a musical revue to be produced this summer at Peddie School.

Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*, directed by Albert T. Viola director of the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at Peddie, will be presented July 12-14 and 19-21.

Roles are available for approximately 12 men and nine women. *'S'Wonderful — The Great Broadway Songs of George Gershwin* will follow on August 2-4 and 9-11, directed by Joe Sutherin.

Auditions are scheduled on Sunday and Monday, May 5 and 6, and May 12 and 13. Musical auditions are by appointment only on Sunday, May 5 and May 12, from 5:30 to 7:30, and Monday, May 6 and 13, from 7:30 to 8:30.

In addition to actors, actresses, singers, dancers and musicians, volunteer positions are available on all the production committees: sets, lighting, sound, publicity, house crew, props, hospitality, costumes, program, make-up, and photography, among others.

To schedule a musical audition or for additional information call Laura at 490-7550.

Casting Call

Auditions for Stage One Production's summer theatre season will be held on Saturday in the Student Center Theatre on the Rider campus starting at 10 a.m. Stage One Productions, under the direction of Nick Procaccino, has produced summer theatre on the Rider campus since 1985 and returns this summer with three productions starting in June.

Auditions will be an open call and no appointment is necessary, but each actor should come prepared with a three-minute monologue and a photo and resume.

Stage One is looking for 11 women and five men to be cast in three productions over the summer. The plays under consideration are *Steel Magnolias*, *Happily Ever After*, and *The Cocktail Hour*. Age ranges under consideration will be from 18 to 60 for both males and females.

For additional information, call Stage One Productions at 683-0444.

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GARDEN THEATHE, 924-0263: times are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater I, A Kiss Before Dying (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II(PG), 7, and The Marrying Man (R), 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Object of Beauty (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with bargain show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, La Femme Nikita (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; starts Friday, Impromptu (PG13), daily 7:30, 9:30, with bargain show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times and titles are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater I, The Object of Beauty (R), 5:45, 8; Theater II, Long Walk Home (PG), 6, 8; Theater III, Reversal of Fortune (R), 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MEHCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Dances with Wolves (PG13), Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 12:45, 4:10, 7:30; Theater II, A Kiss Before Dying (R), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III, The Five Heartbeats (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:30; Theater IV, Awakenings (PG13), 1:15, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20; Theater V, The Marrying Man (R), 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Theater VI, Misery (R), 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10; Theater VII, Home Alone (PG), 1:30, 3:45, 6:40, 8:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Shipwrecked (PG), Wed & Thurs. 1:30, with New Jack City (R), 6:15, 8:45; starting Friday, New Jack City will show alone, Fri. & Sat. at 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:45; Theater II, Toy Soldiers (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8:45; Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Sun. 12:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30; Theater III, Class Action (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Rage in Harlem (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; Sun. 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater IV, Oscar (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4:45, 7, 9:45, Sun. 12:45, 3, 6, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Guilty by Suspicion (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Mortal Thoughts (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Out for Justice (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, 10, with 11:45 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Defending Your Life (PG), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Silence of the Lambs (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Rich Girl (R), 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, One Good Cop (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Sleeping with the Enemy (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, with The Doors (R), 9:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only, Theater I, Out for Justice (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Oscar (PG), 7, 9:10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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MUSIC

University Jazz Ensemble With Guest Trumpeter

The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble will feature jazz trumpeter-flugelhornist Clark Terry as guest soloist with the big bands on Saturday, May 11. The concert will begin at 7 in Richardson Auditorium. Tickets are $8 ($5 for students with I.D.) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall.

Celebrated for his technical virtuosity, swinging lyricism and impeccable good taste, Mr. Clark's illustrious career has included stints with the Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Charlie Barnet, Eddie Vinson, and NBC "Tonight Show" big bands. He has also been an important advocate for jazz education, serving as an advisor to the International Association of Jazz Educators, director of the Clark Terry Great Plains Jazz Camp, and visiting artist. He has inspired countless numbers of young musicians, including Miles Davis and Quincy Jones, who both credit Clark has having been a formidable influence during the early stages of their careers.

———

Since its inception in 1974, the Princeton University Jazz Ensemble (PUJE) has witnessed remarkable growth in participation and quality of musicianship. Originally comprised of one 15-piece group, the ensemble program now features two 18-piece big bands, a 9-piece little big band ('Liberal Art Ensemble'), and three small groups which include the Hardbop, Fusion, and Jazz Workshop Ensembles. Recently, PUJE has been fortunate to have Benny Carter, Terence Blanchard, and Steve Nelson as guest soloists in masterclass and/or concert situations.

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Concerts by Students Scheduled This Month

Concerts by Princeton undergraduate and graduate students are scheduled in the coming week. All are free and open to the public.

The Princeton Music Department will present a concert of 20th-century music performed by students on Tuesday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The works to be performed by "Ensemble 308" are those studied in conjunction with the course called "Twentieth Century Music through Composition and Performance." The program will include works by Webern, Ravel and Copland, as well as pieces by undergraduate composers.

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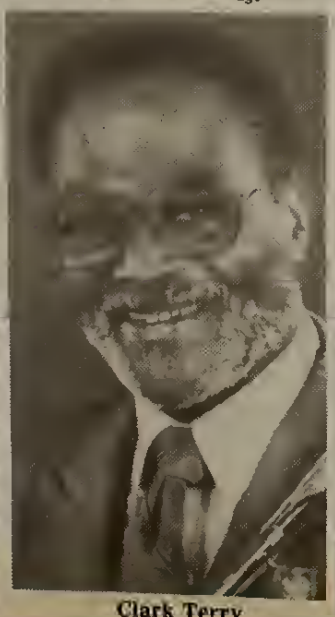
The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Princeton Madrigal Society in concert on Friday, May 10, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The ensemble, led by seniors

Continued on Next Page



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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Erica Lazerow and Evan Ingersoll, will perform a cappella vocal works ranging from the Renaissance to the 20th century.

The Music Department will present a concert of electronic music and mixed media Saturday, May 11, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium. The program will include works by Princeton graduate students as well as a work for music and film entitled *Below the Surface* by composer Katharine Norman and filmmaker Paul Rodgers, and a new work entitled *Table's Clear* by Paul Lansky, professor of music and chairman of the department.

———

Xandy Janko, a senior at Princeton, will present a senior thesis concert titled "In Search of Her Middle Name" Friday, May 10, at 8 in Taplin Hall. Mr. Janko, a jazz pianist and vocalist, has been composing the music, lyrics and arrangements for the show for the past two years. Members of his band include Bruce Arnold, electric guitar, John Arrucci, drums, Rob Curto, synthesizer and harmony vocals, and Tsutomu Takeishi of New York City, electric bass.

———

Mother's Day Concert By Young String players

The String Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, conducted by John Enz, will present its Spring Concert Sunday, May 12, at 3 at the John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane. Admission is free.

The program will feature Hans Yoo of Princeton, as the violin soloist in *Praeludium and Allegro* by F. Kreisler. Kevin Stults, of Princeton Junction, will be the featured cello soloist in J. Haydn's *Cello concerto in C*. The program will also include works by C.P.E. Bach, Saint Saens and Dohnanyi.

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The GPYO String Preparatory Orchestra has 60 student members selected by audition from 26 elementary and junior high schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. For this concert the String Preparatory Orchestra will be joined by the newly formed wind division.

———

Annual Band Concert At Community College

Mercer County Community College will present its annual Spring Band Concert Wednesday, May 8, at 8 in Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus. The event is free and open to the public.

William H. Silvester, director of bands at the University of Buffalo, will guest conduct the Mercer County Community Band for two selections: *Viva Musical!* by Alfred Reed, and *American Triptych* by Jim Curnow. Under the direction of John Kupla, associate professor of music at MCCC, the band will perform von Weber's *Concertino*, featuring a clarinet solo; the Armed Forces Salute arranged by Bob Lowden; Tchaikovsky's *March Slave*; and *The Fabulous Miami Sound Mahcine*, arranged by Jack Bullock, with a vocal solo by Olive Joseph of Lawrenceville.

The MCCC Stage Band, under the direction of Mercer adjunct instructor Richard Hodges, will present works by Paul Desmond, Count Basie, Thad Jones and Herbie Hancock.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 350.

———

SOLOISTS: Hans Yoo, center, and Kevin Stults, right, will be the featured soloists at the May 12 concert of the String Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. The orchestra is conducted by John Enz, left.

Concert Set For Sunday By Princeton Girlchoir

The Princeton Girlchoir will present its spring concert Sunday at 4 in the Herbert McAneny Theater.

The Girlchoir is a 35-voice auditioned choir of middle-school-age students representing eight different area schools. They will perform works by Vivaldi, Faure and Bartok as well as folk songs and show tunes.

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The Princeton Girlchoir will also perform a joint concert with the Bucks County Children's Chorus Friday, May 31, at 8 at All Saints' Church.

Both concerts are open to the public. Free will donations will be accepted.

———

Pianist Soloist Set To Play with NJSO

Pianist Yefim Bronfman will join Hugh Wolff and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a concert Saturday, May 11 at 8 in State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

The program will feature Bartok's Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra, Strauss' *Don Juan*, and Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B-flat major, "Spring."

———

Tickets are $10 to $33. Student and senior rush tickets at half price can be purchased one-half hour before the concert, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203, or toll free, 1-800-ALLEGRO, weekdays from 11 to 6.

———

Sweet Adelines Sunday At Princeton Marketfair

The Millstone Valley Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will perform Sunday at 1, 2 and 3 at Princeton Marketfair, Route 1.

The Sweet Adelines are an international organization of women dedicated to singing four-part harmony barbershop style. The Millstone Valley Chorus repertory features "golden oldies," show tunes, gospel, popular, patriotic and jazz music. The performance is part of a series of concerts on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, performed in the shopping center's center court.

———

Singers Invited

Voices, an ensemble of professional soloists, welcomes community singers for a performance of Beethoven's 9th Symphony on May 18 with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra.

Singers should be good sight readers, and be able to sing in German. Rehearsals will be on Tuesday and Sunday evenings, April 30, May 5, 12, and 14.

For information, call Lynne Ransom at 737-9383.

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**Preview sale:* $10.00 will be charged for admission between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Numbered tickets will be available at the Rink beginning at 10 a.m.
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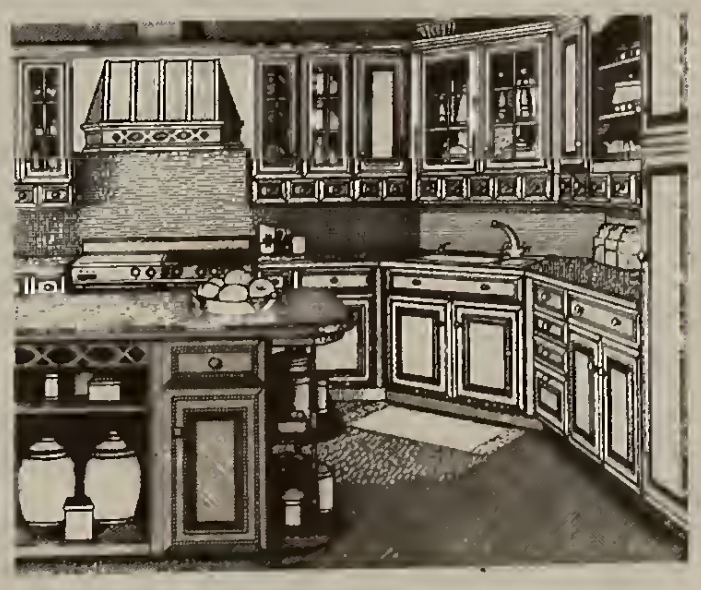

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The Friends of Music at Princeton
May Musical Events

Wed., May 1, 8 pm
Erica Lazerow '91, *soprano*
Works of Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Fauré, Debussy & Britten
Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall

Tues., May 7, at 8 pm
Ensemble "308"
Works of Webern, Ravel, Copland & Princeton students
Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall

Fri., May 10, at 8 pm
Princeton Madrigal Society
A cappella vocal works from the Renaissance to the 20th century
Richardson Auditorium

Tues., May 14, at 8 pm
Music 214 Performance of Romantic Lieder
Works of Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Wolf & Mahler
Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall

Princeton University
Free Admission
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With Instruments Rarely Seen on a Concert Stage University Orchestra Performs 'The Rite of Spring'

It seemed that conductor Michael Pratt, in the final concert of the 1990-91 season of the Princeton University Orchestra, wanted to provide a performing opportunity for every student who had participated in the orchestra during the year. By offering an all-Russian program, and centering the concert around Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring*, Mr. Pratt created a need for an extensive ensemble, including instruments seldom heard in Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Pratt chose to open the program with Mikhail Glinka's *Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla*. He wasted little time in coming onstage and starting the orchestra off in a fiery tempo, demonstrating from the start the well-balanced sounds of the brass, as well as lush but clean playing from the lower strings. Notable in their solo wind playing were flutist Andrea Huebner and oboist William Intriligator. Mr. Pratt was especially in control during the *alla breve* which led the piece to a dramatic close.

Mr. Pratt took more time to set the mood in the *Serenade for String Orchestra* by Peter Tschaikovsky. Italian in form and Russian in character, this piece was not quite as brooding as one would expect from a dark musical character such as Tschaikovsky, but was plaintive in nature and provided wonderful melodies which were effectively played by the violins and violas in particular. Mr. Pratt employed broad conducting gestures to emphasize the lamenting quality of the music, especially in the opening theme of the *Pezzo in forma di Sonatina*, which recurred again during the course of the piece. A delicately-conducted cadence to the second movement *Waltz* and some very melodic cello work in the opening movement also added to the serenity and thoughtfulness of this work.

This performance was built around what is probably Igor Stravinsky's most famous work, *The Rite of Spring*, and was dedicated as the 1991 Stuart Mindlin Memorial Concert. This work in particular employs instruments rarely seen on any concert stage — and certainly not in a college setting — such as tenor tuba, and a variety of clarinets in different keys. As players shuffled around on the stage, trying to make room for themselves and their instruments, it was soon apparent that every inch of the stage space would be offering sound.

This work began with solo winds, primarily bassoonist Gregory Rewoldt and English Hornist Melanne Mueller, who were soon joined by Andrea Huebner on the alto flute. The subtle, yet primal and driving undertone of the double basses created an intense musical climate, which culminated in the famous "theme" of this work: the trademark instrumental section with offbeat horn strokes, and which made it quite clear why this piece caused a riot at its premiere in Paris earlier this century. Precise conducting strokes from the conductor elicited the piercing rhythms and jagged accents which have made this composition so tantalizing throughout this century, and the overall dramatic intensity was kept just under the boiling point.

Any concert which is dedicated to Stuart Mindlin is sure to include elaborate percussion, and this work was certainly no exception. Timpanist Richard Horn was kept busy with fancy stickwork on a variety of different timpanis, and percussionist Lee Blasius provided effective work on the gong. The third percussionist, Katherine Hanser, was responsible for the percussion "special effects," some of which unfortunately could not always be heard, but some of which, such as the tambourine in Part II of *The Rite*, were very effective in adding a touch of the exotic to the music.

A performance of this magnitude involved players (such as some of the eight horns) who rarely perform otherwise with the ensemble. Pulling together an orchestra such as this to perform *The Rite of Spring* unquestionably requires a conductor with precision, exactness and clear musical ideas and players with commitment and skill at working as an ensemble. Seven of the more than 90 players listed in the program are slated to graduate with the class of 1991 from the University. They will surely take with them, from this performance as well as others throughout the season, the memory of their good fortune in participating in a professional-level ensemble in a university setting.

— Nancy Plum

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Fauré: Sonata in A Major, Opus 13
Ravel: *Tzigane*

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Baritone to Give Recital To Benefit Pro Musica

Baritone Kevin Deas, accompanied by pianist Michael Eliasen, will give a recital on Friday, May 10, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. All proceeds from the recital will benefit Princeton Pro Musica, a 120-voice chorus dedicated to presenting the choral-symphonic masterworks.

Kevin Deas, who is a frequent soloist for Princeton Pro Musica, has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Orchestra of St. Luke's, the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, and the Tel Aviv Philharmonic.

Michael Eliasen is head of the Opera Department at the Curtis Institute of Music. He has accompanied for Robert Merrill, Edith Mathis, Elly Ameling, Tom Krause, and Florence Quivar. He coaches singers at the San Francisco Opera and presents master-classes throughout the United States, in Israel, and in Germany.

The recital will feature the Four Serious Songs, Op. 121 by Johannes Brahms. The program will also include music of Handel, W.A. Mozart, Duparc, Schubert, Quilter, and a group of spirituals.

Tickets are $15, with student and senior citizen tickets available for $10. For more information, call 683-5122.

Kevin Deas

Harlem School Groups At Witherspoon School

The Epsilon Pi Sigma chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity in Trenton will present the Harlem School of the Arts in an afternoon program by the school's string and dance ensembles on Sunday at 3 at John Witherspoon Middle School.

The Harlem School of the Arts is a private, nonprofit school in New York City offering instruction in voice, dance, drama, visual arts and musical instruments. Betty Allen, a mezzo-soprano, is the school's executive director.

The concert will benefit a scholarship from this area. The contribution is $15 for adults and $10 to $5 for children.

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Princeton University Freshman Singers
Princeton University Orchestra
Princeton High School Choir
Mozart's Requiem
William R. Trego, Conductor
Rebecca Plack - soprano
Miriam Albee - alto
Brad Diamond - tenor
Andrew Adams - bass
8:00 p.m. Friday May 3 1991
Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall
Tickets : $6.00, $3.00 for students
Co-sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

GARDEN COMMITTEE members for the June Fete, Carla Cummings, of Hopewell, left, and Bonnie Stafford, of Princeton, preview plans for the pre-garden sale. This will be held Wednesday, May 1, from 2 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, May 4, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at 461 Cherry Valley Road. Sales will continue Wednesdays and Saturdays throughout May.

Wednesday, May 1

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale Preview Sale with $10 admission charge; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink, The Great Road. Sale continues from 4 to 9 with no admission charge. Also on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 9 and Saturday from 9 to 7, half price, and Sunday from noon to 4, $3 a carton, bring your own cartons.

Noon to 2 p.m.: Public tour of Drumthwacket, New Jersey Governor's residence; Stockton Street.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Where the Galaxies Are," Prof. Margaret J. Geller, Center for Astrophysics, Cambrdge, Mass.; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Sangoma: The Mother Project,* Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, May 2

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Triangle Club Show, *The Older the Better;* McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Cho-Liang Lin, violin, with Rohan De Silva, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosimone's *Sunshine,* Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8.

Friday, May 3

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Emil Nolde, *Evening,*" John Burkhalter, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers and the Princeton High School Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Susan Sandler's *Crossing Delancey,* Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Tom Griffin's *The Boys Next Door,* Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 4

9 a.m. to noon: Donations to June Fete; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also Tuesday from 9 to noon.

10 a.m.: Five-kilometer Hunger Run, sponsored by Princeton Theological Seminary students to benefit hunger projects; start and finish on Seminary campus.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Spring Stroll Through Historic Allentown. Also Sunday from 12 to 5.

2 p.m.: Highlights tours; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *The People Who Could Fly and Other Folktales,* Shoestring Players; State Theater, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sunday, May 5

Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Open House at Drumthwacket, New Jersey Governor's residence; Stockton Street.

2 p.m.: Laser and Sunfish racing; Lake Carnegie.

2:30 to 5 p.m.: Open House, historic home of W.J.B. Stokes III, sponsored by Lawrenceville Historical Society; Route 206.

Monday, May 6
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hubbard Street Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, May 7
Township Recycling Pickup

10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Spring Annual sponsored by the Association to benefit clients of North Princeton Developmental Center; Multi-purpose center, NPDC, The Great Road, Skillman.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "No Offence in th' World: *Hamlet* and Unlawful Marriage," Lisa Jardine, University of London; 211 Dickinson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, May 8

4 to 6 p.m.: Pre-sale, Stony Brook Garden Club May Market; rear of Nassau Inn.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Dizzy Gillespie, jazz trumpeter and band leader; Fine Arts Theater, Rider College. Also at 10.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Euripides' *The Bacchae,* Princeton University Players; Blair Arch. Also on

Thursday, May 9

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Stony Brook Garden Club May Market; rear of Nassau Inn.

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosimone's *Sunshine,* Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 10

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton French Market; Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Minor White Exhibition," Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Baritone Kevin Deas in recital to benefit Princeton Pro Musica; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Susan Sandler's *Crossing Delancey,* Off-Broadstreet Tbeatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

Zappia's Deli & Meat Market Now at Food for Thought

"I grew up in a house where my mom was a working mom. My grandmother cooked, and I watched and learned. She passed away when I was 10, and I took over the cooking."

Anthony Zappia, owner of Zappia's Deli & Meat Market, located at Food for Tbought shopping village on Route 27, just past Kingston, can't remember a time when he wasn't interested in cooking. "I love to cook, and I know how to cook," he says. "We do everything from scratch here. It's all homemade."

DELI DELIGHTS: "Our food is tasty and high quality. We probably have the best subs in the area and graat crusted Italian bread. We have steak sandwichas from the hot grill, as well as sausage and meatballs and eggplant parmesan. A real assortment. We also have a meat market with a variety of custom-cut meat." Anthony Zappia enjoys creating delicious dishes in his kitchen at Zappia's Deli & Meat Market, located at Food For Thought shopping village on Route 27.

Before he opened his first deli in Summit, Mr. Zappia studied at the New York Institute of Dietetics and was involved in hospital nutrition. He was also an executive for a supermarket for a number of years.

When he had an opportunity to open another deli, he chose the Food for Thought site. "I really like it here," he remarks. "This is a good location, and we already have a big following. We opened in February, and we have regular customers. Some come in every day and try something different each day."

Zappia's offers take-out, sit-down and delivery service, and is especially busy at lunch time. Ten tables are available in an open, uncrowded arrangement. In addition, customers can pick up lunch and take it to one of Food for Thought's outside tables.

Mr. Zappia says he also does a big delivery business, especially to a number of the corporate offices located along Route 1.

Hot Table Specialties

"Our submarine sandwiches and our hot table are real specialties," he adds. "From our hot table, we bave chicken and veal dishes, lasagna, tortellini and different pastas. Every Friday night, we have a special hot buffet at $5.99 for a full plate."

Other popular items are sausage and meatball sandwiches and Reubens. A complete selection of Boars Head cold meats and cheese is also available. Italian cheeses include ricotta, mozarella, and provalone.

Zappia's is also a meat market, specializing in custom-cuts at reasonable prices. "It's very high quality meat," says Mr. Zappia. "We have strip steak, veal chops, veal scallopini, pork, ham, lamb and chicken."

He also offers special "5-Day Menu Meat Packs," including fresh, frozen, and oven or pan ready. These packs, appropriate for one to two or two to three persons, offer a selection of five meats or chicken and can be a big help for menu planning. For example, a one- to two-person menu might include one New York strip steak, one thick loin veal chop, one-half three to four pound roaster chicken, 3/4-pound ground sirloin, and two center cut pork cutlets for $20.95.

A two- to three-person menu could offer two Delmonico steaks, four loin lamb chops, 3/4-pound veal scallopini, two large chicken breasts and one-pound sirloin steak for $39.95.

"These packs have been very popular," notes Mr. Zappia. "I just sold three today. They help people plan out their menus ahead."

Free Cooking Lessons

Helping customers is an enjoyable part of his work, he adds. "I really like dealing with customers and having people trust me. I offer free cooking lessons for people, too. They pick the recipe, what they want, and then we cook it right here. I'm always willing to share my recipes.

"I also prepare custom dishes for customers to take home," he adds. "I especially enjoy the custom cooking and preparing the dishes."

Catering is another service available, and Mr. Zappia reports that aspect of the business is also growing. "We can do any type of occasion for two to 300 people. Dinners, cocktail parties, picnics, whatever. We deliver and set up. I just did one party for 50, and another for 75, and I'm looking forward to more."

An assortment of grocery items, including olive oil, vinegar, tomato paste, peeled tomatoes, olives, bread sticks and a large variety of Italian pasta, is also on band at the deli. Italian cookies are offered, too, and eventually, Mr. Zappia hopes to add a bakery. "I want to offer home-made Italian pastries and cookies," he notes. "We already have excellent bread from Hoboken, Jersey City and Brooklyn."

Mr. Zappia says he tries to offer reasonable prices. Sandwiches start at $3.50, salads at $2.50, and a bowl of home-made soup is $1.75. Hot entrees are $4.25, and the meat packs range from $16.95 to $99. Pork chops are $3.89 per pound, sirloin steak $3.99 a pound and Delmonico steak $6.99 a pound.

"Just remember, we are owner-operated, and I do the cooking," Mr. Zappia reminds customers. "Also, not all delis have hot and cold food, as we do, and everything is prepared bere. Just come and try us out."

Zappia's Deli & Meat Market is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Friday until 8, and Sunday 12 to 5.

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FOOTWEAR AT FOOT PRINTS: "We offer quality at the best value. We want to give people the best value, and we don't compromise on quality. This has been the secret of our success," says Shelly Karpowitz, owner of the new ladies shoe store, Foot Prints. Located in the Montgomery Shopping Center at Routes 206 and 518, the shop features shoes at one price, $15.90.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

New Ladies Shoe Shop Offers Special Value

The price is right at Foot Prints! The new ladies shoe store opened last week at the Montgomery Shopping Center at Routes 206 and 518, and it offers all shoes at $15.90.

"Our specialty is our broadness, our wide selection," notes owner Shelly Karpowitz. "We carry everything from sandals to pumps, casual to dress shoes. We really sell everything, and because of our broad selection, there is something for everyone.

—

"We get new arrivals twice a week," he continues, "and there is a constant turnover. We stock 5,000 shoes at all times, and if we don't have it now, we will next week. We carry numerous brands, including Cobbies, Bellini, Clark's, and Bandolino. We have well-known, quality shoes, and most of them would sell regularly between $35 and $50."

Mr. Karpowitz, who has been in the shoe business for 20 years, has three other New Jersey stores, including locations in New Brunswick and Hamilton Square. He believes that the reputation of these stores has preceded him here. "People know us already from our other stores. We had customers there from this area, so we have an impact here already. We had also supplied the store (Step 'N' Out) that was here previously, so we know the area.

—

"Also," he adds, "people started coming in right away, and they are so pleased. They have been saying how glad they are we're here, and sales have been good. I think this is going to be excellent."

Foot Prints offers a large springtime selection, with a variety of casual styles, including flats, loafers and moccasins, and lots of sandals and colorful canvas espadrilles in many designs.

Pumps, Patent Leathers

Pumps, including the traditional springtime favorite Spectators, are in full display, and there is a big selection of patent leather, which is now a year-round item.

Shoes are available in a swirl of colors, including red, green, yellow, blue and tan. "We have a wide color selection," reports Mr. Karpowitz, "and at $15.90 a pair, a woman can complement her wardrobe with different color shoes."

—

In addition to the assortment of casual and dress shoes, Mr. Karpowitz adds that Tretorn canvas tennis shoes will be available this week, also at $15.90. It is not always easy to find canvas tennis shoes now, and certainly not at this price. "This is an important item," he says. "I think people will be very pleased to find the canvas Tretorns here, and at the $15.90 price. I also think they will go fast, so customers shouldn't wait."

Foot Prints has a comfortable, convenient lay-out. Shoes are arranged both by style and size (5½ to 11) and are easily accessible. "We have a place for people to try on," explains Mr. Karpowitz, "and we help customers if they want it, or they can browse on their own. We try to provide a very comfortable atmospbere. People today seem to want both comfort and fashion in shoes. They like to take time to find what they like and what feels good. We try to have what they need."

Sandals for $9.90

In addition to the regular $15.90 price, there is always a special section of summer sandals for $9.90.

"The price for the quality we sell and the intrinsic value of our shoes truly sets us apart," says Mr. Karpowitz. "It is really outstanding, and also, we have such a wide variety.

"Most of the time I'm out buying the shoes," he continues. "I work hard to make sure I'm at the right place at the right time to get the shoes. It's long hours and hard work, but when you have your own business, it's your own decisions, and you can control your own destiny to an extent. Also, I enjoy the fact that it's different every day. There is no repetition. Every day, there is a different problem to solve, and I always enjoy dealing with the public."

—

Foot Prints accepts Visa, MasterCard and MAC cards and will also offer gift certificates.

Hours are Monday through Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, Saturday 10 to 5, and Sunday 11:30 to 4:30.

—Jean Stratton

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PROFILES

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From a simple drain unclogging or a complex installation to a new hot water heater or complete home remodeling, this is one company which will work with you, to insure that the work is done to your satisfaction.

We, the editors of this **1991 Business Profiles Reviaw** would like to remind you that when it comes to plumbing, heating and remodeling, if it's a big job it's going to take **DAVID G. LANNING PLUMBING AND HEATING** to see it through.

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CORRECTION

We, the editors of the **1991 Business Profiles Review**, wish to make a correction to last month's profile of **Georga Johnson & Son**. We had mistakenly claimed **Georga Johnson & Son** as fire chief for the local community. Pat Root is the true fire chief for Princeton and we apologize for any inconvenience this oversight may have caused.

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The editors of this **1991 Business Profiles Reviewagain** suggest that everyone give **THE MERRITT AGENCY & THE MERRITT VORHEES AGENCY** a call. We know you'll feel better about insurance with these fine professionals on the job.

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Here **HASTY ACRES** covera all the steps of horsemanship in their courses of instruction from mounting English Style Equestrian and basic care through to competition work and higher levels of instruction. Call and learn about the reasonable rates offered here.

Stable facilities here are modern, clean and comfortable providing the best care for boarding your mount. **HASTY ACRES** is now the host stable for "Heads Up Special Riders". Where as handicapped children and adulta with disabilities ranging from those who are blind to down syndrome, obtain the joy, pleasure and benefits of riding.

A quality firm providing a fine service is **HASTY ACRES.**

The writers of this **1991 Business Profiles Reviawrecommends** this academy to our readers.

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For that special occasion in every woman's life, an outstanding selection of exquisite wedding gowns and complete accessories is available for brides, bridesmaids, mothers of the bride, flower girl, and even men's alterations at **PARIS BOUTIQUE** located at 33 Witherspoon Street (under Haagen Daaz) in Princeton.

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15 years of experience in this field has enabled Joyce Lien of **PARIS BOUTIQUE** to become the name to be depended upon for quality with courteous and efficient service.

And, with prom season just around the corner, a visit to **PARIS BOUTIQUE** will assure you of only the latest in styles for this year. Their hours are Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

We, the editors of this **1991 Business Profiles Review** suggest all prospective brides and mother's of the bride contact the leading bridal shop in this area by calling 924-9712.

Rest assured that you will look your very best on that all important day with help from the experts in creating beautiful wedding memories.

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For the really big air conditioning, heating or refrigeration jobs, call **ENVIRONMENTAL AIR INC.** at 799-4034 or 758-8329. This experienced contractor has the knowledge and the skill to see the most complex design and installation problem through to a successful conclusion. No wonder they're the preferred air conditioning, heating or refrigeration contractor of many leading builders in the area.

This "total service" firm will provide you with all of the facts before they begin. They feel that it's important for you to know just what's going to be involved in achieving the desired result where your air conditioning, heating or refrigeration systems are concerned. Since they are authorized dealers of temperature control systems including Comfortmaker, Carrier and Tempstar, they can better design a unit to exactly fill your needs AND fit your budget. They feature 24 hour emergency service and service most makes or models.

No job is too big for this team of air conditioning, heating or refrigeration experts. The compilers of this **1991 Business Profiles Review** would like to remind you that, when it comes to air conditioning, heating or refrigeration, if it's a big job, it's going to take the **ENVIRONMENTAL AIR INC.** to see it through!

STATE SALES OFFICE FURNITURE

Alma Mosovich - President

STATE SALES OFFICE FURNITURE was founded in 1945 by Jonas Mosovich, and he endeavored to assure quality and superior service. This well known firm is located at 694 South Broad Street in Trenton's Urban Enterprise Zone, which enables them to charge 3.5% NJ sales tax.

STATE SALES can advise you to make the most intelligent choice in solving your office furniture needs. From budget priced pre-owned furniture, to the newest in design concepts and open space planning. In addition to these products, **STATE SALES** now offers several outstanding lines of health care furnishings.

In composing this listing of leading firms in the area, we the editors of this **1991 Business Profiles Review** once again this year on their anniversary of 46 years of dependable service, are very pleased to be able to endorse **STATE SALES OFFICE FURNITURE.**

PRINCETON MEMORIAL PARK

PRINCETON MEMORIAL PARK is located at 320 Gordon Road in Robbinsville, phone (609) 585-5800. They offer families of all faiths, including a special Catholic section, choice plots in this well cared for memorial garden. The management invites you to take a walk through this memorial park and see the beautiful surroundings they have provided, including a two year old mausoleum with its pristine beauty.

Beautifully located and improved lots are offered to you at a surprisingly low costs and most liberal pnyment plans. Pre-need arrangements can be made and are recommended.

Unfailing maintenance and ever-increasing beautification has made this memorial park more attractive every year. If you have not visualized its green sod, shrubbery, and blooming plants, you have a surprise in store when you visit. The scene is inspiring. It brings one into closer communion with all that is beautiful. To better serve the needs of the community, **PRINCETON MEMORIAL PARK** is in the process of expansion.

This **1991 Business Profiles Review** and its editors wish to call the attention of all our readers to this well cared for memorial park and to say they have done all in their power to furnish a beautiful, lasting garden of rest.

NANCY GARDNER ASSOCIATES

"Specializing In Families Of Addiction"

NANCY GARDNER ASSOCIATES wants to assure you chemical dependency is treatable, but many who even vaguely suspect they have a problem and may need help are frozen by the social stigma and years of negative conditioning. For this reason **NANCY GARDNER ASSOCIATES** addresses that fear by conveying a message of hope. Call 497-0771 anytime.

Certified for alcohol and drug abuse? **NANCY GARDNER ASSOCIATES** has served the area for 11 years. First opening, her goal has been not only to give hope to those suffering from alcohol, but to educate and counsel family members with co-dependency issues, as well as the community to the special problems and needs of these people. They offer programs to teach family members and friends how to help the chemically dependent person who doesn't want help. Results have proven that this kind of intervention program is successful in getting people into treatment. **NANCY GARDNER ASSOCIATES** works with people identifying or recovering from abusive family situations.

NANCY GARDNER ASSOCIATES wants people to recognize that chemical dependency is a disease rather than a moral issue. It is okay to seek treatment, and the treatment is okay as well; and most importantly recovery is possible - even probable. Even chronic relapse patients have been succesfully treated at **NANCY GARDNER ASSOCIATES.** For local information contact **NANCY GARDNER** at 497-0771. You'll be glad you did.

The editors of this **1991 Business Profiles Review** are proud to feature **NANCY GARDNER ASSOCIATES.** We invite the readers of this review to join us and **NANCY GARDNER** in conveying a message of hope to the chemically dependent in our community. Plesse keep this number handy 497-0771.

OVERLOOK LANDSCAPING

William Akers, 15 Yesrs Experience

OVERLOOR LANDSCAPING, based in Lambertville, is well known in this area for their expert landscape drawings, seed and sod, unique landscape design and planting, stone walls of all varieties, belgium block borders, site development, custom railroad tie construction, flagstone walks and patios, gravel driveways, snow plowing, pruning and trimming.

OVERLOOK LANDSCAPING is able to work with customers in order to make their outdoor living environments suitable to their life-style, as well as increase property value. Homeowners and businesses contemplating any work of this kind and do no better than to contact **OVERLOOK LANDSCAPING** in Central Jersey at 609-397-8464.

Whether you are renovating your present landscaping or starting with a new home site, professional guidance in your landscape projects is an investment that grows. Call now for a complimentary, no obligation visit from their landscaping architect, and see the beautiful difference professional landscaping makes.

OVERLOOK LANDSCAPING continues to grow and adapt in order to satisfy the diverse needs of its many clients. They feature an experienced and knowledgeable staff who receive ongoing training to remain abreast of new developments in the industry such as landscape lighting. **OVERLOOK LANDSCAPING** strives for excellence and customer satisfaction is tbeir prime goal.

The editors of this **1991 Business Profiles Review** commend this company for the professional manner in which they operate and for the qusility service they provide. We suggest to the people of this area that you let **OVERLOOK LANDSCAPING** handle all your landscaping needs.

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING

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The **CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING COMPANY** serving this entire area, phone 800-562-0830, is your authorized dealer for the exclusive **CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONER.**

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CULLIGAN has the modern answer in a permanently installed conditioner. When it comes to purification systems, chemical treatment systems, drinking water, or consultation on any system in the water conditioning business, **CULLIGAN** is the name people have depended on for over 50 years! They are a water quality certified dealer.

We, the editorial of this **1991 Business Profiles Review,** recommend the **CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING COMPANY** to all of our many readers. We also would like to take this opportunity to congratulate them on their business ethics. Call them today at 800-562-0830 for a FREE water analysis and see for yourself why **CULLIGAN** has become the leader in the water treatment industry. We know you'll be pleased!

*****CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING*****
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ROMEO'S PIZZA AND ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best pizza in town. People around these parts know from experience that the best pizza is served by **ROMEO'S PIZZA AND ITALIAN RESTAURANT** located at 10 Schalks crossing road in Plainsboro, phone 799-4554.

Through the use of their special recipes and finest qusility ingredients **ROMEO'S PIZZA AND ITALIAN RESTAURANT** offers this area authentic fresh tomato pizza and subs in many delicious combinations.

A seemingly endless menu features the authentic, traditional specialties of old Italy. Favorites include veal scallopini, spaghetti, seafood dishes, fettucini, skim milk mozzarella, chicken scallipini, chicken cacciatore, calzones, and white pizza. But what sets this restaurant apart from the others is their deli made marinara sauce, and tomato and meat sauces. Every day they offer specials at their deli board you won't want to miss.

They offer the finest quality in food and service and please feel free to bring your own spirits. They will be glad to provide you with glasses and set up, and to make your dining more pleasurable.

What would pizza be without your favorite soft drink? They have many from which to choose. For delicious Italian dinners, pizza and subs you'll return for again and again. The editors of this **1991 Business Profiles Review** heartily suggest **ROMEO'S PIZZA AND ITALIAN RESTAURANT.** They also accept Master Card, Visa and American Express.

ADVANTAGE BY AVCOM

Innovations in electronics have now made it possible for **AVCOM CORPORATION OF PRINCETON** to offer you electronic entry notification for a surprisingly affordable cost. A maximum convenience and security.

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The professionals at **AVCOM,** Princeton have been providing quality service to industry, businesses, and homes in the Princeton area since 1978. For a personal presentation please call 924-7511.

"SOUTHWEST DREAM EXPERIENCE," a watercolor/collage by Lee Stang Harr, will be included in the opening exhibit of a new gallery, The Studio Gallery, in Hopewell. The show will open May 4 and run through May 30.

ART

Opening Celebration Set For Hopewell Gallery

On Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, the Studio Gallery will celebrate its grand opening. Paintings and watercolors of the Southwest and Orient by Lee Stang Harr and Idaherma Williams will be featured. The gallery is located above the Ebony and Ivory boutique and Barbara's Studio, 57 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell.

Ms. Harr, well known for her portraits, florals and murals, has won many awards, has had several one-woman shows and is represented in area galleries and meny private collections. On display will be monotypes, acrylics and collages of the Southwest.

Ms. Willliams' watercolors, paintings on silk and wood block prints have been exhibited in major national and international shows, including an exchange show in the Soviet Union and international exhibitions in Canade and the United States. Her work is exhibited nationwide in museums and galleries and in many public and private collections. Her new series in this show, the East-West Suite, reflects her interest in oriental art and cosmology.

Reception for the artists will be held on Saturday, May 4, from 4 to 7. The show will run through May 30. Hours are 9 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday, and Sunday by appointment.

Exhibits

A retrospective of work by Vincent DiMattio will be at the Image Gallery, Forrestal Center, through May 31. Chair of the Department of Art at Monmouth College, Mr. DiMattio's one-man shows include exhibits at Centro Cultural De Los Estados Unidos in Madrid, Kansas State Teachers College, and Grand Avenue Galleries, Milwaukee.

An artist's reception will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. on May 4.

Michael A. Hogan's views of the Pinelands forest will be displayed at the Chauncey Gallery of Educational Testing Service from May 2 through June 14.

Since 1985 Mr. Hogan has returned time and again to the Pinelands to investigate and photograph normally inaccessible places. Using a 4 by 5 view camera, he captures the unique ecology of the area and then provides his photos to conservation groups promoting its preservation.

His full-color, limited-edition prints feature scenes from cranberry bogs near Whitesbog, and views of the Mullica, Batsto and Great Egg Harbor rivers.

The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Clubs and Organizations

The English Speaking Union, Princeton chapter, will celebrate the 90th birthday of Queen Elizabeth — the Queen Mother — with a brunch and Champagne toast on Sunday, May 12, at noon in the Irwin Dining Center of The Lawrenceville School. There will be a screening of the celebration of this event.

Cost for members and guests is $20. The public is invited. Call Jean Stephens at 896-1738 for reservations.

The Princeton Music Club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Gorelli at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8. The 1991 Music Club scholarship winner will be introduced and will perform.

Members participating in the concert include Lawana Ingle, soprano, and Dorothy and Joseph Kovacs, flute and violin, in a recent composition by Olga Gorelli, *Small Things that Have No Words*.

Paul Brown, baritone, and Arthur Wilson, pianist, will present five songs by Richard Strauss.

For more information, call 921-6976.

The Newcomers Club will meet at noon at the YWCA on May 10. Laura C. Lyra will present a lecture-demonstation on "Famous Events, Celebrities and Fashion."

For more information, call Mim Bourke at (908) 281-7713.

The Princeton Scuba Club will hold its annual scuba flea market at the Princeton Junction Firehouse, 952 Alexander Road, on Saturday from 10 to 3.

For further information, call the Princeton Scuba Club at 448-JAWS or Princeton Aqua Sports at 924-4240.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 2:30. Rob Hand will speak on "Astrology and the Kabala." He will discuss the astrology of the Sefer Yetzirah, the oldest book of the Kabala, which treats each planet as ruler of a polarity of qualities.

A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association will hold its fourth annual Professional Development Seminar, "New Directions in Creativity: Developing Promotions That Work," at the David Sarnoff Center on May 8.

Martin Pederson, publisher of Graphis, the international design magazine, will discuss "The Future of Design." Paula Drillman, executive vice president and director of strategic planning for McCann-Erickson, will share her ideas on "Getting and Keeping Clients in a Tough Economy," and Jack Keil, author of *The Creative Mystique* and *How to Zig in a Zogging World*, will examine fresh approaches and new solutions.

The session will end with a panel discussion and questions from the audience. A buffet luncheon will follow. The price of the half-day seminar is $45 for members, $35 for students, and $55 for nonmembers. A continental breakfast and buffet lunch are included.

For reservations, which are required, call (908) 788-6007.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet May 14 at 6:15 p.m. in the Lewis Thomas Laboratory auditorium, Washington Road.

Quark Express and StrataVision 3D software demonstrations will be held.

There is no charge and the public is welcome.

The Friday Club will meet at 12:30 on May 3 in the All-Purpose Room of the YWCA. Randy Hobler and Jeanne Silvester, authors of *On the Streets Where We Live* will speak.

The book, which discusses the streets of Princeton, will be available at $5. The authors will be glad to autograph copies.

The Princeton Singles will sponsor a dance from 8 to 12 on Saturday, May 11, at the Hopewell American Legion, Van-Dyke Road. There will be a live band.

For more information, call 737-2705.

PTO Plant Sale

The Riverside School PTO will hold a flower and plant sale on Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. Favorite annuals and perennials will be available by the pack or by the flat. Hanging baskets will also be sold.

Proceeds will go toward supporting programs sponsored by the Riverside PTO.

For futher information, call Louise Forman at 924-0926 or Bonita Sindelir at 497-4710.

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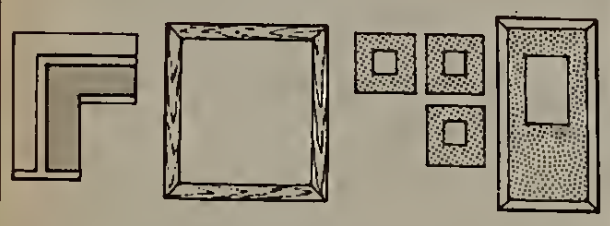

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Tiger Lacrosse, Baseball and Softball Eye NCAA Berths; Undefeated Women's Crew Aiming for Another National Title

The NCAAs. To many, that acronym conjures up images of tall, thin bodies racing up a basketball court, clad in the uniforms of Georgia Tech, Nevada-Las Vegas or Michigan State. But this is springtime, and to many Princeton University athletic teams, postseason play may soon become a reality.

The men's lacrosse team (10-2, 4-1 Ivy) virtually locked up an NCAA berth the moment it upended Johns Hopkins on opening day. Last Saturday, a revamped offense and ferocious defense handed Cornell its most embarrassing loss in 23 years, 12-2. The Tigers moved up to the fourth slot nationally, looking to gain one of four first-round byes in the national tournament beginning in two weeks. Princeton hopes to solidify its hold on No. 4 in a home game Saturday against Dartmouth.

SPORTS

TIGER WOMEN SHINE: Princeton freshman Jenny Bristow, battling for a loose ball here, had three goals in the Tigers stunning 11-10 upset over third-ranked Penn State Saturday. *(Dominique Callan photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

The women's lacrosse team (9-5, 2-3 Ivy) is headed to at least one post-season engagement. Following a 17-9 win over Delaware and an 11-10 upset of No. 3 Penn State, the Tigers, ranked 11th last week (this week's poll not available at press time), received an invitation to the four-team ECAC Tournament at Yale this weekend. After hosting Cornell in a league game today, Princeton will face Ivy rival Brown in the ECAC semifinal Saturday. A win would propel the Tigers into the championship game Sunday against the winner of the Yale-Colgate battle. Both Yale and Brown are ranked higher than Princeton, which needs a tourney title to maintain a faint hope of receiving a bid to the six-team NCAAs.

With six games left in the baseball season, Princeton finds itself amidst a jumble at the top of the EIBL heap. Should the Tigers win all six remaining league games — a makeup doubleheader today at Cornell, weekend doubleheaders at home against Harvard and Dartmouth — they will clinch the title and receive their first NCAA bid since 1985. Otherwise, an EIBL title would depend on how Army, Dartmouth and Harvard fare in their remaining games. Princeton split twinbills with Army and Brown last weekend.

The softball team, coming off sweeps of St. John's and Trenton State last week, is eyeing its first-ever NCAA Tournament. Ranked fourth in the bi-weekly Northeast poll released last week, the Tigers need to climb to the No. 2 slot to gain an invitation to the post-season dance. They couldn't be happier with the schedule, though. Games against all three teams ranked higher — Drexel, Massachusetts and Connecticut — are on tap this week, sandwiched around a home doubleheader with Temple tomorrow.

The men's crew team (4-4) rows against Brown and Yale this weekend in Derby, Conn., before heading to Eastern Sprints the following week. Cornell knocked off Princeton by two seconds last week in a race in Ithaca, N.Y.

Crew Still No. 1

The women's crew squad (9-0) maintained its No. 1 spot in the country by defeating Penn, Columbia and Dartmouth Saturday at Carnegie Lake. Besides the first varsity, the Tigers triumphed in the other varsity and freshman races. Princeton hosts New Hampshire this Saturday.

The lightweight crew team (5-2) has a week off to prepare for Easterns — and a measure of revenge. The Tigers will get a second shot at Harvard and Yale, who finished ahead of Princeton at the annual H-Y-P race in Derby, Conn. The Orange and Black crossed the finish line 4.0 seconds behind the victorious Elis and 1.9 ticks behind the Crimson. Not all was lost, though, as Princeton's third varsity and first freshman boats managed to secure victories in their races to remain unbeaten this season.

The men's tennis team (14-3, 8-0 EITA) stayed undefeated in Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association play, posting a 5-1 victory at Cornell. The Tigers host Swarthmore tomorrow and travel to Georgia Saturday as they prepare for their showdown match with unbeaten Harvard and a possible trip to the NCAAs.

The women's tennis team (9-5, 4-3 Ivy) wrapped up a subpar season with an 8-1 demolition of Cornell. Only junior Katie Evashevski, who was stung by a bee and forced to retire, dropped a match for the Tigers.

The golf team wished its score was sub-par at last week's Princeton Invitational. The Tigers, four strokes down after the first round of the two-day event, finished 11 behind first-place Penn State in a tie for fourth with William & Mary. Freshmen Greg Wolfe and Steve Dana led the way for Princeton, carding totals of 150 and 151, respectively.

The track teams encountered slightly more success than Notre Dame/Toronto Argo runner Raghib Ismail at the Penn Relays. Junior co-captain Jay Richards took seventh in the college division of the high jump, while sophomore Kevin McGuire copped second in the pole vault. On the women's side, junior Missy Hake fin-

Continued on Next Page

EIBL Standings

Saturday, April 27
Princeton 4 Army 2
Army 2 Princeton 1
Brown 11 Cornell 3
Cornell 10 Brown 7
Dartmouth 5 Columbia 1
Dartmouth 20 Columbia 4
Navy 9 Penn 8
Navy 12 Penn 3
Yale 4 Harvard 2
Harvard 9 Yale 8

Sunday, April 28
Princeton 6 Brown 4
Brown 4 Princeton 2
Army 5 Cornell 2
Cornell 3 Army 2
Harvard 5 Columbia 3
Harvard 5 Columbia 0
Dartmouth 1 Yale 0 (8 inn.)
Yale 6 Dartmouth 2

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	7	3	.700
Army	10	5	.667
Princeton	8	4	.667
Harvard	8	4	.667
Navy	9	7	.563
Yale	10	8	.555
Brown	7	9	.437
Cornell	4	8	.333
Penn	6	12	.333
Columbia	4	13	.235

Tuesday, April 30
Princeton at Cornell

Wednesday, May 1
Army at Columbia (1)

Saturday, May 4
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Cornell
Army at Brown

Sunday, May 5
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Cornell

Sports Fans!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

John Bernard

Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Here's a surprising fact ... Although 11 players in big league baseball history have hit 50 or more home runs in one season, the man who hit the most homers of all-time — Hank Aaron — never did it ... The most homers Aaron ever hit in one year were 44 ... The 11 who did hit 50 or more in a season: Roger Maris, Babe Ruth, Hank Greenberg, Jimmie Foxx, Hack Wilson, Ralph Kiner, Mickey Mantle, Johnny Mize, Willie Mays, George Foster, and last year, Cecil Fielder.

* * *

In a baseball statistic that defies odds, major league outfielder Mookie Wilson hit exactly .276 in 1983, .276 in 1984, and .276 in 1985!

* * *

I bet you didn't know ... that we are moving to 14 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. (the building next to the Canal across from the Wine Press).

* * *

Here's an amazing fact in these days of high-paid sports stars ... Although Bobby Jones was one of the greatest golfers of all-time — winning the U.S. Open 4 times — he never won any money in golf ... Despite being a world-class player, and playing with all the great pro golfers of his time, Jones remained an amateur throughout his career and never accepted money for winning a golf tournament in his life.

* * *

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NINE VICTORIES, NO DEFEATS AND COUNTING: Penn, Dartmouth and Columbia were the latest victims of the Princeton women's crew last Saturday on Lake Carnegie. The undefeated Tigers will next row in the Easterns on May 19.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ished sixth in the bammer. Ismail, by the way, the swiftest kick returner in the country (U.S. or Canada, take your pick), finished eighth in the 100-yard dash.

Revenge on His Mind

Richie Moran has never felt more bumiliated after a game. With revenge on his mind since his Cornell men's lacrosse team fell to Princeton, 14-6, last year, the Big Red bead coach spent all week psyching his team up for last Saturday's contest in Ithaca, N.Y. Maybe he should have spent some tima reminding his players bow to put the ball in the net.

Not only did Princeton shut out Cornell for an entira half (a rare feat in men's lax), but the Tigers beld the Big Red to just two scores in posting a 12-2 triumpb. The two-goal output was the lowest in Moran's 23-year tenure at Cornell.

A pair of junior tri-captains, attacker Justin Tortolani and midfielder Andrew Moe, recorded hat tricks, whila junior midfielder and Ithaca native Ed Calkins celebrated his bomecoming with a pair of tallies. Freshman attacker Kevin Lowe, operating in the new motion offense wbich Tierney installed to shake up the stagnant Tiger attack of weeks past, also netted a pair.

Defensively, sopbomore David Morrow shut down the opposing team's top scorer for the third straight week, while freshman goalie Scott Bacigalupo mada six saves. The Tigers built a 10-0 lead before Steve Gray beat Bacigalupo at 11:30 of the third period.

Just when the women's lacrosse team seemed ready to throw in the towel, it mustered an 11-10 upset of third-ranked Penn State. Freshmen Kim Simons and Jenny Bristow each recorded hat tricks as the Tigers notched their biggest win of the year and earned an invitation to the ECAC Tournament this weekend.

Princeton beld a 6-4 advantage at halftime and an 8-6 lead in the second half, but each time the Nittany Lions came back to knot the score. Deadlocked at 8-8 with 15 minutes left, the Tigers exploded for three goals in a span of 3:57 to grab an 11-8 lead. Penn State again came back, but this time fell one short of the equalizer as Princeton hung on for the upset.

Last Thursday, the Tigers rolled to a 17-9 drubbing of Delaware in Newark, Del. Senior tri-captain Phyllis Fogarty and junior Gillian Thomson each recorded a hat trick to pace the Princeton attack. Thomson remains the team's leading scorer, with 24 goals and eight assists.

Logjam in Baseball

It's a logjam atop the EIBL standings, and the baseball team is somewbere in the middle of it. But by this time next week, Princeton may have clinched the league championship. Or it may have to wait until Harvard and Dartmouth play their final games next week. Nevertheless, the Tigers avoided disaster last weekend, splitting twinbills against a pair of tough teams on the longest road trip of the year.

When the weekend began, Army and Princeton were percentage points from each other in the race for first. After a 4-2 triumpb over the Cadets Saturday, tbe Tigers were alone in first — briefly. Army bounced back to win tbe nightcap, 2-1. Eacb team split its doubleheader the next day, allowing the Crimson and Big Green to slip into the picture.

Trailing 2-0 to Army in the opener, Princeton scored two each in the fifth and sixth innings to triumph, 4-2. The winning run scored on a fielding error by Cadet shortstop Rich Banez. Senior right fielder Richey Nasb aided the cause with a 400-foot home run and sopbomore Todd Taylor (3-2) earned the win. There was no such luck for the Tigers in the nightcap, as Army burler Dave Borowicz held the Tigers to one hit, making a 2-1 loser of junior Kevin Butterfield (2-2).

In Providence, R.I., the following day, sophomore Matt Iseman (3-1) garnered the victory with relief help from sopbomore Harry Gutheil and freshman David Kahney in Princeton's 6-4 triumph. Sophomore second baseman Dan Puskas smacked a double and drove in four runs. Home runs were the story in game two. EIBL Player of the Week Todd Carey cranked a pair and Chris Utt added a solo job as Brown topped the Tigers, 4-2. Senior Rob Fedder (1-2) took the loss. Earlier last week, Princeton cruised past Monmouth, 7-1.

The softball team, needing nothing but wins in its quest for an NCAA bid, took care of business last week in recording a pair of twinbill sweeps. Saturday at 1895 Field, the Tigers edged Trenton State by identical 2-1 scores. Junior center fielder Vickie Pisowicz scored from second on an errant throw in the infield in the first extra frame for the opening game victory. Freshman Lisa Moore (15-5) struck out one batter to increase her single-season Old Nassau strikeout record to 177.

Third-inning singles by sophomore third baseman Stacie Bonner and sopbomore shortstop Stepb Fox eacb plated a run, making a winner of Karen Drill (3-0) in the nightcap. The victory extended the Tiger winning streak to four. Last Thursday, Princeton blanked St. John's, 5-0 and 1-0. Moore struck out 14 batters in the opener.

—Mike Jackman

Ivy League Lacrosse

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Yala 10 Oartmouth 8
Princaton 12 Cornall 2
Brown 24 Oartmouth 10
Yala 14 Harvard 7

	W	L	Pct
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Princaton	4	1	.800
Pann	3	3	.500
Yala	3	3	.500
Cornall	2	3	.400
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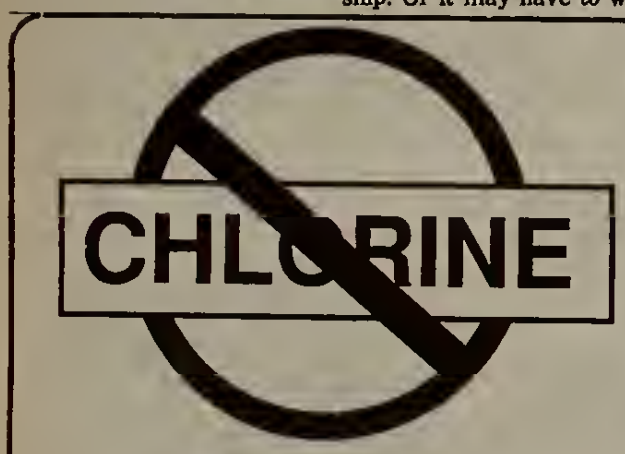

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Monday Is Rough Day For PHS Lacrosse Teams

Both the Princeton High boys' and girls' lacrosse teams lost Monday to perennial lacrosse powers.

The Little Tiger boys' team was defeated 9-3 by visiting Montclair, the number two ranked team in the state.

"They won but we certainly did better than I thought we would do — considering they had possession of the ball 75 percent of the time at least," said PHS coach Jim Harris. "They are a very patient team." Harris added when his team finally got the ball it didn't shoot very well which didn't help the Little Tiger chances.

That combination added up to Montclair's eighth win in nine games, while PHS dipped below .500 at 4-5. Tad Kinchla scored two of Princeton's three goals, giving him 15 for the season, one more than the injured Tom Murray. Jason Kirby had the Little Tigers' other goal.

Montclair led 9-0 after three periods before PHS scored all its goals in the final period.

No. 34 and 35 for Wilson

Elise Wilson scored her 34th and 35th goals of the season Monday but that was all the PHS girls' lacrosse team could point to, as favored Lawrenceville stomped the Little Tigers 13-2. The Larries were ahead 7-1 at halftime.

Kata Himes and Katie McMahon each scored four times for the 8-1 Big Red team. Wilson scored in each half for her two goals.

Last week, some late period goals frustrated the Little Tigers in two games.

On Saturday, Montville scored with 2:23 left in its game with PHS to gain an 8-8 tie. The game was also tied at 4 at halftime.

Sonya Soderberg, Caroline Bustamante and Daphne Smith each scored twice for PHS and Wilson and Liz Guthrie added single goals. The Mounties left the PHS field with a 7-1-1 record.

The pain was a few notches higher in Princeton's previous start against Summit. Two days earlier, Summit's Rebecca Balchunas scored her sixth goal with six seconds left for a dramatic 11-10 victory. PHS had led by one, 5-4, at halftime.

Soderberg and Wilson scored three goals apiece for PHS, Bustamante two. Guthrie and Sheva Gross tallied single goals. For the senior Gross, it was her first of the season. Michelle Sasso and Joan Sullivan shared the goaltending for PHS and combined for 16 saves. Summit outshot PHS, 27 to 21. Princeton's current record is 5-3-1.

Leahy Rolls On

Hun's Kathy Leahy scored seven goals Monday to lead the Hun girls' lacrosse team to a 13-7 victory over visiting Montclair-Kinberley — the Raiders' ninth in ten starts.

The seven goals added up to 56 for the season for Leahy, surpassing the 51 she scored last year. She has three regular season games left plus the state competition to set a mark for future players to aim at.

Junior Streya Volla scored four goals, the most in any game for her this year. She is second in scoring with 15. Susie Markson added a pair of goals and Tara Ballarotto and Karen O'Donnell one each. The Raiders unloaded 42 shots on goal during the game, while holding M-K to 18.

PHS Nine Still Winless

The Princeton High baseball team matched West Windsor in hits — each team collecting seven — but it is spreading the scoring around.

JUNIORS ALL: Juniors on the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team, are, from left, Elise Wilson, 3d home; Caroline Bustamante, home; and Jennifer Zar, defensive wing.

the Pirates in runs scored Monday, losing 7-4 when the visitors scored in the late innings. As a result, the Little Tigers are still winless after nine games.

The game was tied at 4 after two innings. It stayed knotted until the sixth when West Windsor pushed across a run and then added two insurance runs in the seventh. Colin Apse went the distance for PHS in falling to 0-4. The lanky senior struck out five and walked only two but was the victim of some shoddy support. Only one of WW's runs was earned.

Catcher Matt Baum had two hits for the losers and third baseman Aaron Cooper singled home two of Princeton's four runs. Also hitting safely for the Little Tigers were Scott Petrone, Jim Brophy, Chris Healey and Ben Stentz. Stentz also stole two bases.

Pirate hurler Mark McKenzie, the third of three WW pitchers who worked the last four innings, struck out seven and got the win, his second. WW evened its record at 5-5 with the win.

Scoring Finally Comes To Hun Lacrosse Team

The week's record wasn't all that good — two losses and a win for a 3-8 log — but what is encouraging in the eyes of Hun lacrosse coach Dave Faus is that his team is finally starting to score, as state tournament time approaches.

Opening round play for the Prep A NJISAA state tourney is set for Monday. Usually, just seven teams compete on the A level and Faus commented this week that it would be nice if Hun could play a Peddie, a Pingry or a PDS in the first round instead of getting stuck with Lawrenceville — the prohibitive favorite to win the event. Faus believes the Big Red team will receive an opening round bye.

Before the states, however, Hun will host Montclair Kimberley this Wednesday and Kinnelon on Friday, both contests starting at 4. It was scheduled to oppose North Hunterdon earlier in the week.

Eight goals in Saturday's 8-5 win over George School and ten the previous day in a 13-10 loss to Dwight-Englewood are encouraging signs, says Faus, that not only is Hun starting to but it is spreading the scoring around.

Two sophomores, Chris Walsh and Dave White, combined for five goals against George School, Walsh netting three, while veteran Todd Coyer added three more to account for all the Hun scoring.

Despite the final 13-10 score, the loss to Dwight-Englewood ranked as a good Raider performance, said Faus, because the visitors have lost only once this year in nine games and Will Tate, another sophomore, and White accounted for half of Hun's goals. Still another sophomore, Mark Krause acted as quarterback in directing the Hun attack.

Coyer scored his second hat trick in two days (he now has 16 goals on the season) and Krause and Jorge Siemsen added single goals. Unfortunately for the Red and Black, Hun was taken out of the game early on when D-E scored seven goals in the first period. Over the remaining three, Hun outscored the victors, 8-6.

If there was a decided down note in the week's play it occured in a 10-1 loss to Peddie School in Hightstown at the start of the week.

Said Faus, "It was just awful. It was not a good game for us; we never got off the bus. We should have been able to play with them. Peddie is having a good year but they are not nine goals better than we are."

Coyer scored the Raiders' lone goal.

PHS Is King of the Net In CVC, Not Everywhere

The Princeton High tennis team defeated Hightstown, 4-1, Thursday, and squeaked past West Windsor, 3-2, earlier in the week to remain unbeaten in CVC competition this year, but it also lost for the third time in ten contests this year when it was routed, 5-0, by visiting 16-1 Moorestown on Friday. All three losses have been 5-0 defeats.

Moorestown's Mike Sell, one of the state's top-ranked players the past three years, defeated Princeton High's George Khalaf, 6-2, 6-2 at first singles. Jason Cohen went down, 2-6, 4-6, and Brent Breithaupt was a 2-6, 2-6 victim at third singles.

Both PHS doubles teams of Phil Scott and Dan Wang and Jeremy Shu and Todd Dlugosz also lost in straight sets.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Against Hightstown, Khalaf and Cohen were overpowering, Khalaf winning 6-0, 6-0, and Cohen, 6-1, 6-0. Breithaupt took the measure of Ken Monahan, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles play, Wang and Scott triumphed, 6-2, 6-1. The Rams' lone point came at second doubles where David Lichten and Mike Levitt defeated Zhu and Dlugosz, 6-2, 6-1.

A Memorable Match

The singles play by the Little Tigers against previously unbeaten West Windsor was something to remember and savour. It was spectacular. Loser in both doubles matches, the Little Tigers needed to capture all three singles contests. Somewhat ominously, Khalaf, Cohen and Breithaupt each started by losing the opening set.

The Pirates, hoping to avenge a 3-2 loss the year before, ended up walking the plank again. Khalaf rallied to defeat Arun Naik, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5; Cohen rallied to defeat Jamie Klitzberg, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; and Breithaupt, in the contest's most heated battle, rallied to defeat Jim Colitsas, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-2). A day to remember, indeed.

2d Half Surge Decides Town Lacrosse Battle

Held to a 2-1 halftime lead by a gritty Princeton Day School team, the Princeton High lacrosse team erupted for seven second-half goals Friday to defeat the previously-unbeaten Panthers, 9-2.

The key to the outcome, in Princeton High coach Jim Harris' view, centered around the two schools playing in different leagues. "They don't see the competition we see," said Harris.

Commenting on his team's decisive, second-half performance, Harris added, "That's a performance we should have done in the first half. Not to take anything away from Princeton Day School because they have a fine team, but when you feel you don't have to play as good as you are capable of playing and still win, that is the way you often play."

Still, after his team had lost its previous three starts, Harris readily admitted: "It certainly feels good to win again. We played well in the third quarter; that tells me that we have something."

The win left PHS all even at 4-4. After Monday's loss to Montclair, ranked second in the state, PHS now has to win both of its next two games against Pingry and Summit to qualify for the state tournament before the May 8 cutoff date.

Both Pingry — which PHS will entertain on Saturday at 2 — and Summit (4-4), next Wednesday's opponent — are, said Harris, "very similar to us. Both are up and down." Both, he feels, can be vanquished by the Little Tigers.

Against PDS, Tad Kinchla and Jason Kirby combined for five second-half goals to spark the Little Tigers. Each ended with a hat trick. Jason Battle added a pair of goals and Dan Petrecca one for PHS, which outshot the Panthers, 22-12. Ryan Branon had 10 saves for PHS.

Princeton was playing without its scoring leader Tom Murray, who is sidelined with a slight shoulder separation. Also missing from the Tiger lineup was Phil Garza who was out of town. In his place, Harris brought up sophomore Travis Stone from the jayvee team.

PDS lost for the first time in ten games.

PDS Boys Lose First In Lacrosse to PHS

The game the Princeton Day lacrosse team had been pointing to all season was played last Friday, but the result was not the one it had wanted.

After nine straight victories, the Panthers suffered their first loss of the season, 9-2, against Princeton High. Playing in the weak Bianchi division, this was PDS's first test against a strong opponent, and it met the challenge for a little more than three quarters.

When Mark Trowbridge made a nice spin move to shake his defender and score with 6:29 in the fourth period, the Panthers trailed by just 5-2, and still had hopes of coming back. But the rest of the game belonged to the Little Tigers, who responded with four goals as Princeton Day sagged noticeably.

In a sense, although they did not pull away until late, the whole game belonged to Princeton High. Faster afoot and more capable handling the ball, the high school controlled the action more often than not.

"Ball movement and foot speed wore us down, and we couldn't keep up with them at the end," commented PDS coach Scott Spence. "We got the kind of game we needed from our defense, but our offense couldn't hold on to the ball, especially in the third period, when we botched several scoring opportunities.

"For us to beat a team like that, we would have to play extremely well, and we didn't. Still, despite the score, it was a good, hard fought contest. We would improve more, if we played more teams like that."

PDS trailed 2-0 in the second period before Steve Eaton got free on the left side during a man up situation. His shot from in close pulled PDS to within one. The half ended that way, but Princeton High scored three times in the third period, while PDS was blanked. The Panthers had their opportunities, but errant passes or dropped balls snuffed them out.

Now, Spence and his team face a new challenge: to shake off the loss, and go ahead and win the Bianchi division. A couple of weaker teams are on the schedule this week, Newark Academy scheduled for this past Tuesday and West Essex on Friday. But a make-up game with Peddie is set for Saturday, and PDS must face Pennington next Wednesday. In between comes the first round of the Bianchi Division Tournament.

Peddie and Pennington, who will play each other Friday, are also unbeaten in league play, so it is uncertain who will get the top seed. The most difficult part of the schedule lies ahead, and Spence has an additional challenge facing him. He must play these teams without four of his players who were suspended from school for two weeks beginning this past Monday for a violation of school rules.

As expected, the game against Admiral Farragut was

Continued on Next Page

PASS AND CHOP: Princaton High's Dan Patracca (59), gets off a pass, as he takes a chop at the sama time from a long-stick Princaton Day School defender. Taammata Tad Kinchla (60) comes up to land a hand. Petrecca scored once and Kinchla threa times, as PHS dafeatad thair town rivals, 9-2. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

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not much of one, once PDS, in its characteristic slow start, got rolling. The Panthers led just 3-1 at the end of the first quarter, but scored five unanswered goals in the second to put this one away.

After a scoreless third period, the Blue and White added two more in the fourth. Campbell Levy continued his fine play on attack, pumping in three goals as did Brian Ferber. Charlie Baker came up with a pair, and Hobey Hare and Trowbridge had one apiece. Facing four shots, Jud Henderson gave up the one goal, while Rob Hall blocked all five that came his way.

Unearned Runs Hurt PHS In 10-2 Loss to Irish

"We're still hanging in there; we're still trying to do things," said Princeton High baseball coach Larry Mansier, after his team had lost a 10-2 decision to Notre Dame last week — the eighth in a row for the Little Tigers without a win. "It's a tough, tough area to play ball in," added Mansier.

PHS pitcher Darren Horangic did not pitch a bad game, insisted Mansier. Five of Notre Dame's ten runs were unearned, "which, again, tells you the whole story," said Mansier.

After a scheduled contest with Hightstown, PHS will keep trying against Trenton on Thursday and Ewing on Monday. Both are home contests starting at 3:45. All three schools are members of the larger-school Colonial Division of the Colonial Valley Conference.

PHS fell behind Notre Dame in the first inning when two walks, an error and the first of three hits by Pete Prodanov produced two runs. In the second, a walk, stolen base, walk and a double by Prodanov added two more runs.

It all fell apart for PHS in the fifth. An error on a pop fly was followed by a triple by Notre Dame first baseman Rob Kramarz. After a strikeout, PHS booted a play at short, was guilty of an error of omission when it threw to the wrong base on a fielder's choice, and committed another error at short. Add an Irish double and the result was four more runs.

Meanwhile, PHS batters were striking out nine times and collecting only three hits off three ND pitchers — two by catcher Scott Petrone. Sophomore Matt DeVeau, who had hit in all previous seven games, had his hitting streak stopped. DeVeau walked twice, however, and scored one of Princeton's two runs. "The kid's a winner," said Mansier.

Another PHS highlight was a fantastic catch in centerfield by Ben Stentz. Stentz, who underwent a hernia operation before the season started, was sprawled out on the turf after the catch and for a moment, commented Mansier, "we thought that might be it for Ben right there." The game was halted for ten minutes but Stentz insisted on staying in the lineup.

In the next inning, Stentz walked, stole third base an out later and scored Princeton's other run. Mansier's observation of the feisty Stentz had a familiar but accurate ring to it: "That kid," he said, "is a winner."

Horangic was touched for 11 hits, walked four and struck out three in the six innings he worked, as his record dipped to 0-4. While the sophomore has yet to win this spring, Horangic, says Mansier, "is going to be the pitcher of the future.

"He learns, he listens, he changes speed, he has two or three different curves...he's young, but he's going to be good. I guarantee it."

As for the disappointing 0-8 start, Mansier agrees "It is time to reassess." The goal for the remainder of the season is to win six of the remaining 11 games — one more than the team won last year.

Hun Nine Wins, Loses In Baseball Classic

The Hun baseball team put together two fine baseball performances in one day on Saturday in gaining a split in the first-ever Hun/Ewing Baseball Classic tournament.

Although his team split, bowing 2-1 to Ewing in the championship game after blanking Manalapan in its opening game, Hun mentor Bill McQuade was more than pleased with the outcome. "We were able to break out of our doldrums," said McQuade. "We have not had a whole lot of good pitching and good fielding."

Hun is currently 6-8. "It's been a funny year," acknowledged McQuade. "Every time we take a step, we fall back. We haven't been able to put all the pieces together yet."

Ahead are games with Trenton High this Wednesday and Hamilton on Saturday at 2 at Hamilton. "Two big games; we'll find out how consistent we are," said McQuade. The NJISAA state tournament is scheduled to begin on Monday.

In Saturday's title game, Hun's Greg Marra gave up just four hits, but a couple of base running errors cost Hun, reported McQuade. "We came close.

"Ewing is an outstanding ball club. Like most Ewing teams, they didn't beat themselves. They came up with the key plays." Rich Marchetti's two-run double in the third plated all the runs Ewing needed to post its 11th win in 13 starts.

Marra went the distance for Hun and although he yielded only four hits he walked seven. Tom Chiacchio doubled for one of three Hun hits and Danny Wilson singled home Hun's lone run in the sixth.

Skule in Command

In the opener, Jeremy Skule tossed a four-hitter, as Hun blanked Manalapan, 4-0. "A shutout. That hasn't happened too often," noted McQuade. "Skule was in command the whole ball game."

Wilson had two hits and drove in two runs to break out of a little batting slump for Hun. Skule helped his own cause with two hits and Sam Boraie also had two hits for the Raiders. Matt Hyldalh provided the key defensive play of the game with yet another spectacular diving catch in centerfield.

In the other opener, Ewing's Delmar Glanton pitched a perfect game, as Ewing stopped Newark Academy, 8-0.

The previous day, Academy of New Church showed up at the Hun diamond, but the Hun team didn't, quipped McQuade.

In the process of absorbing an 11-3 loss, Hun was guilty of eight errors and Hun hurler Sam Boraie walked eight and hit four batters. "It was just an ugly ball game," said McQuade. Boraie, who pitched the entire game because of the Hun-Ewing Tournament the following day, couldn't get the ball over the plate and evened his record at 1-1.

Hun began the week with a 6-3 win over Newark Academy. Hyldalh pitched three innings of hitless ball to get the win and had two hits including an RBI double. Chiacchio chipped in with a two-run double.

TOO MANY LITTLE TIGERS: Princeton Day's Campbell Levy loses control of the ball with three Princeton High players set to pounce on it in third quarter action Friday. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

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Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Girls' Lacrosse Ends Hun's Undefeated Streak

In the midst of what might turn out to be a forgettable season, the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team played a memorable game last Friday.

The Panthers broke away from a 3-3 halftime tie to knock off previously undefeated Hun, 12-7, on their Great Road field. It was only the third victory in seven outings for the Blue and White.

"This was the best team effort we have had; the first time we have put two good halves of play together without letting up," commented Panther coach Kim Bedesem.

Whether this victory serves as a catalyst for further progress remains to be seen. PDS must play Dwight-Englewood away on Wednesday, always a difficult game, before meeting Kent Place home on Friday, and Stuart away on Monday.

The team has the chance to push its record above the .500 mark, and make its mark in the Prep A tournament. If the same kind of gritty determination it showed against Hun is there, it could happen.

Coming in with a 9-0 mark, the Raiders threatened to make this contest their 10th triumph at the start. Kathy Leahy, Mercer County's leading scorer, wasted no time taking the ball downfield twice in the opening minutes and scoring. She scored once more before the half was over, but PDS was able to match her output.

When Sarah Berkman scored one of her six goals with less than a minute left in the half, PDS gained a 3-3 tie, and got a big boost going into the second half. In the first three minutes after the intermission, Berkman, Missy Collins and Marcy Webster all tallied to give PDS a 6-3 lead. The Panthers never looked back, cruising to a 12-7 victory. In addition to Berkman, Webster, Collins and Meg Bencze each scored twice. PDS goalie Cindy Shafto stopped 10 of the 17 shots on goal.

While the PDS offense was in command, the defense shut down Leahy completely. Bedesem had assigned Blair Young and Anne Marie Bernhard to guard Leahy, and deny her the ball. "If she can't get the ball, she can't score," said Bedesem. "At the beginning we weren't playing her tigbtly enough, but by the second half, I don't think she touched the ball more than twice."

The Panthers got their second victory of the season a week ago Tuesday against Peddie, 15-12. PDS led 8-5 at the half, and maintained its lead through most of the second as each team tallied another seven goals.

STRIDE FOR STRIDE: Hun School's high scoring Kathy Leahy, in dark shirt, is matched stride for stride by Princeton Day's Blair Young. Panthers held Leahy to three goals, as Hun lost for the first time, 12-7. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

Berkman, Collins and Webster each scored four times, and Britte Lynam tallied twice, and Sharon Thomas, once, for the Panthers. Cindy Shafto and Emily Miller split the time in goal, and each faced 13 shots. Shafto had eight saves and Miller, six.

Hun Loses First Time 12-7 to PDS in Lacrosse

Kathy Leahy and Streya Volla each scored three goals, but for the first time this season it wasn't enough for the Hun girls' lacrosse team.

Winning for only the third time this season, Princeton Day School on Friday scored nine goals in the second half to upset the Raiders, 12-7. The loss was the first for Hun after eight straight wins.

"We never got into our game," said Hun's first-year coach Sherry Felker. "We certainly learned quite a lot from this game. You always take you losses and try to learn from them. I think they're ready to come back; maybe we'll get to face PDS again."

PDS, observed Felker, passed the ball well and moved well. In holding Leahy to three goals, the Panthers (3-4) stifled a player who had scored 46 goals entering the game. Susie Markson scored her tenth goal for Hun, but the Raiders could not contain PDS's Sara Berkman, who beat Hun goalie Judy Persichetti six times.

Earlier in the week, Leahy scored six times in a 10-4 victory over visiting Oak Knoll. Markson added two and Volla and Tara Ballarotto one each for Hun.

Hun's biggest test will come this Wednesday when it entertains a powerful Lawrenceville team. After that, only games with Rutgers Prep on Friday and Morristown Beard here on Monday remain before the start of the state tournament next week.

PDS Nine Still Perfect Against Prep B Teams

It took a last ditch rally to do it, but the Princeton Day baseball team maintained its perfect record against Prep B competition last week.

Two runs in the bottom of the seventh and final inning enabled the Panthers to nip Newark Academy, 6-5, on Friday, giving them their fifth consecutive triumph in the division.

Morristown-Beard and Dwight Englewood are still ahead, but the Prep Tournament seedings will be announced this week, and PDS should get the nod for number one, unless Mo-Beard or Dwight also is undefeated in Prep B. The tournament begins Monday. Prior to that the 5-3 Panthers will meet Peddie on Wednesday and Allentown High School on Saturday.

Joel Totten did not have his best stuff against a Newark nine that had won just once in eight games. He gave up single runs in each of the first three innings. PDS rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the bottom of the fifth, scoring three times for a 4-3 lead, only to see the Minutemen jump in front again with two in the top of the sixth.

That set the stage for the heroics in the final inning. Dave Wise and Wes Robinson reached base, and David Jackson's sacrifice fly drove in Wise with the tying run. Scott Feldman then hit a line drive that the Newark leftfielder could not handle, and Robinson scampered home with the winning run.

PDS only had five hits on the day with Robinson and Wise getting two apiece. Both also scored twice. In winning his fifth game in six decisions, Totten allowed seven hits, walked four and fanned eight.

When Totten is not on the mound the Panthers struggle, and last thursday's game against George was no exception. Three PDS pitchers, Matt Rothfleisch, the starter, and two relievers, Scott Feldman and Michael Laudenberger, allowed 10 runs and nine hits

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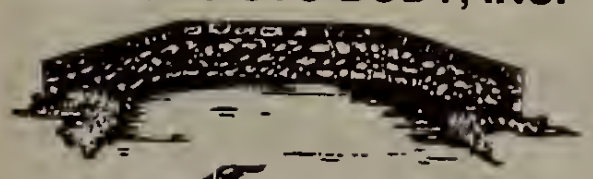

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

between them. Rothfleisch lasted 2⅓ innings.

The Panthers enjoyed a brief 3-1 lead after 1½ innings, but George quickly took control with three runs in the third, and three more in the fourth. PDS was treated to nine walks by winning pitcher Matt Barlow, but he had his control when he needed it most, and gave up just four hits. Feldman, Laudenberger, Rothfleisch and Robinson collected those.

PDS Tennis Takes 3 of 4, Raises Record to 9-3

Some were close and some were not, but all in all it was a good week for the Princeton Day tennis team as it won three of four matches last week, raising its record to 9-3 in the process.

It was a week to enjoy, because now the Panthers are faced with much more difficult competition with matches against Princeton High School this Thursday, and the Mercer County and Prep tournaments the following weeks.

The one loss came Saturday against Dwight-Englewood, which swept all five matches for a 45-0 victory. However, the match was much closer than the final score. PDS lost both doubles matches in straight sets, but still had a good chance to win the match by taking all three singles.

Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown were beaten, 6-4, 6-2, and Chris Sheldon and Fred Sabb lost, 6-3, 6-1. In singles play, all PDS players lost tight three-set matches. Marc Wirstrom suffered the toughest defeat. After he and his Dwight opponent split the first two sets 6-4, Wirstrom had three match points in the third set before finally losing a tiebreaker, 7-3.

His brother, Rob, won a 7-2 tiebreaker in his first set, but then lost the next two, 6-3, 6-3. First singles player Dave Suomi rebounded after a 6-3 first set loss to take the second, 6-1. He then dropped the decisive third set, 7-5. "Win or lose, this was great tennis all the way on both sides," commented PDS coach Rome Campbell.

On Friday, PDS rolled through Rutgers Prep, 5-0, dropping very few games. Everyone breezed to two set victories, with Suomi losing just two games, Rob Wirstrom, none, and Marc Wirstrom, just one. First doubles did not lose a game, and second doubles had the closest match of the day, winning, 6-3, 6-3.

The Pingry match featured a marathon at first singles, with Suomi finally losing in three long sets. He won the first in a tiebreaker, 7-3, but dropped the second in another tiebreaker, 9-7, and the third, 6-4. However both Wirstrom brothers won, Rob in two sets, and Marc, by default.

Ragsdale and Brown lost at first doubles, but Sheldon and Sabb came through at second doubles, 6-2, 6-1.

A week ago Tuesday, PDS benefitted from the absence of Peddie's top singles player Eric Roffman, and nipped the Falcons, 3-2. Suomi and the Wirstrom brothers all captured two set matches, but Suomi, who lost eight games, and Rob Wirstrom, who dropped 10, both had to work hard for their wins.

At first doubles Ragsdale and Brown lost 7-5, 6-2, and Sheldon and DeCore had tough luck in dropping two consecutive tiebreakers in their match, the first, 14-12, and the second, 7-2.

Ficarro's Evens Record With Pair of Victories

Steve Ficarro's Auto Body Shop evened its record at 2-2 in the Women's Softball League last week with victories over Matt & Al's Stars and Larkin's Gulf.

Ficarro's blanked Matt & Al's, 10-0, on Thursday, as Carol Ann Mazzella pitched a six-hitter. The game was stopped after six under the 10-run rule.

Ficarro's banged out 11 hits, which included three triples and a double. Shortstop Karen Wagner had three hits including a triple, Carla Brantley tripled and drove in two runs, Cindy Lombardo tripled and Debbie Smyth connected for a double and plated a pair of runs. Sandi Hibbs played a nice game for the victors at third.

Ficarro's gained its first win two days earlier when it defeated Larkin's, 8-5. It was a big win for Ficarro's, commented manager Bob Smyth, because Larkin's had caught fire at the end of last season, defeating Grove Plumbing, 3 Seasons and Ficarro's on successive nights to become the upset playoff champions.

After gaining an 8-5 advantage at the end of five innings, winning pitcher Mazzella blanked Larkin's over the last two to get her first win for Ficarro's.

The score was closer than it should have been because Ficarro's was guilty of nine team errors.

Wagner connected for two doubles and a triple, drove in two and scored two runs to lead Ficcaro's 15-hit offense. Grace Durland, Doreen Romanchuk and Dee Discavage all contributed two hits apiece.

After a bye on Thursday, Ficarro's will oppose Miller Lite Pride on Tuesday at 6:30 at Mercer Park's Field 6.

Two familiar teams are currently on top in the early standings: Grove and 3 Seasons are both off to 4-0 starts.

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LYNAM AFTER A LOOSE BALL: Princeton Day's Britte Lynam battles a Hun player for a loose ball in the first half of Friday's game. The Panthers were in control in the second half for a 12-7 triumph. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

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(see "Lawn Sprinkler Systems")

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Continued from Preceding Column

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Continued from Previous Column

NOT MUCH LEFT: Firemen direct a hose on the side of the house that is still standing during Monday's fire at 468 State Road. The home, owned by Nicholls Hayer, is a total loss.

Fire

Continued from Page 1

of the fire.

Lt. Mario Musso reported that a passing truck driver noticed smoke and flames coming from the home, which sat in a wooded and rocky area off Route 206 between Arreton Road and Ewing Street. He used his two-way radio to notify his company, which in turn notified police. The alarm was sounded at 12:48.

Police called the Princeton, Montgomery and Lawrence Township fire departments. An estimated 40 firemen from the companies used hoses and a cherry picker to battle the flames, which shot as high as 60 feet from the ground. The fire was brought under control by 3:30.

Firemen doused the surrounding trees to keep the fire from spreading. Until fire trucks were in place at the site, Chief Root reported that firefighters experienced some minor problems with water pressure because they had to stretch lines down Route 206 to hydrants as far as a quarter of a mile away.

Police said that both Mr. and Mrs. Hayer were at work at the time of the fire and their son was in school. When he arrived at the scene, Mr. Hayer watched silently and declined to make any comment. He told police that he had lived in the house for about a year.

The fire seemed to engulf the entire house. A lower section off to the side was consumed initially as flames swept from the kitchen area to other sections. Thick gray smoke, visible for miles, formed as roof shingles smouldered before flames would break through.

Mr. Hayer, a neighbor reported, had spent nearly three years building the house, directing much of the subcontracting work himself. It had three floors above a garage and outside balconies on two floors. According to officials, it contained no sprinkler system.

Police, meantime, rerouted traffic down Mount Lucas Road. As late as 6 p.m. Mount Lucas was virtually a solid line of traffic.

The fire was the biggest house fire here since the the $1 million home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Krosnick on Stuart Road was destroyed by fire two years ago in May. The owners have since re-created the home and the expensive, George Nakashima furniture it contained.

BUSINESS

Sammis Announces Plans For Forrestal Village

The Sammis Company/Northeast Region, the new management and marketing agent for Princeton Forrestal Village, has announced plans for a multi-million dollar capital improvement and marketing program to improve visibility, upgrade office common areas, and stimulate leasing and traffic at the mixed-use complex.

Assuming the post of general manager is Sammis Vice President Thomas J. Davis. Theodore D. Pugh has been named to direct retail leasing, and Donald Slaght will head office leasing activities. Both also hold positions as vice presidents.

"Princeton Forrestal Village is an exceptional mixed-use complex that has all the ingredients to be a great success," said Mr. Davis. "We intend to enhance it to attract more tenants and shoppers and make it a vital part of the community."

With more than 70 percent of the center's office space leased and 60 stores currently in operation, marketing efforts will concentrate on filling the vacant space and drawing potential shoppers.

To enhance the project's visibility, signage will soon be erected along Route 1. Several new tenant directories will also be installed within the center to facilitate locating shops and offices.

In addition, office entrance ways and lobbies will be renovated, and new wallcoverings, lighting and mahogany accents will be added.

"The key to setting a retail theme will be to determine what will compel a shopper to visit Princeton Forrestal Village," said Mr. Pugh. "We want shopping here to be an event in our customers' lives they will not be able to experience in any other shopping center.

"To accomplish this, we must first thoroughly examine the competitive retail marketplace in the greater Princeton area, and then address the niche to be served by the Village shops, keeping in mind the mixed-use character of the development and the original goals of the Princeton Forrestal Center master plan."

Sammis, the developer of the 350,000-square-foot Village and Offices at Bedminster, has leased more than 2.5 million square feet of its own property. It currently has an additional five million square feet of property under management control.

In March the troubled Forrestal Village was taken over by the Bank of New York. The bank, in January, had hired Sammis to take over the Village's marketing and management.

New Princeton Location For the Alumni Weekly

Hilton Realty Co., Princeton, has announced that Princeton Alumni Publications, Inc., has signed a long-term lease at the Hilton Building, 194 Nassau Street. Publishers of the Princeton Aumni Weekly, the firm decided on its new location after a long search for space close to the University.

Also, Footprints and Luigi Prete Shoe Repair have signed leases for retail space in the Montgomery Shopping Center.

Personnel Notes

Robin Wallack, of Princeton, one of four official Peyton Associates' Million Dollar Club winners honored by the Mercer County Board of Realtors, has received the Gold Award, which is the highest level of sales of ten million dollars or more.

Eila Mackenzie of Princeton, has joined Peyton Associates Realtors' Princeton office.

She graduated from the University of Toronto in physical and occupational therapy and was formerly director of marketing for Clancy-Paul Computer Stores.

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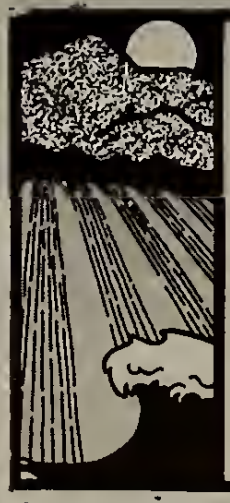
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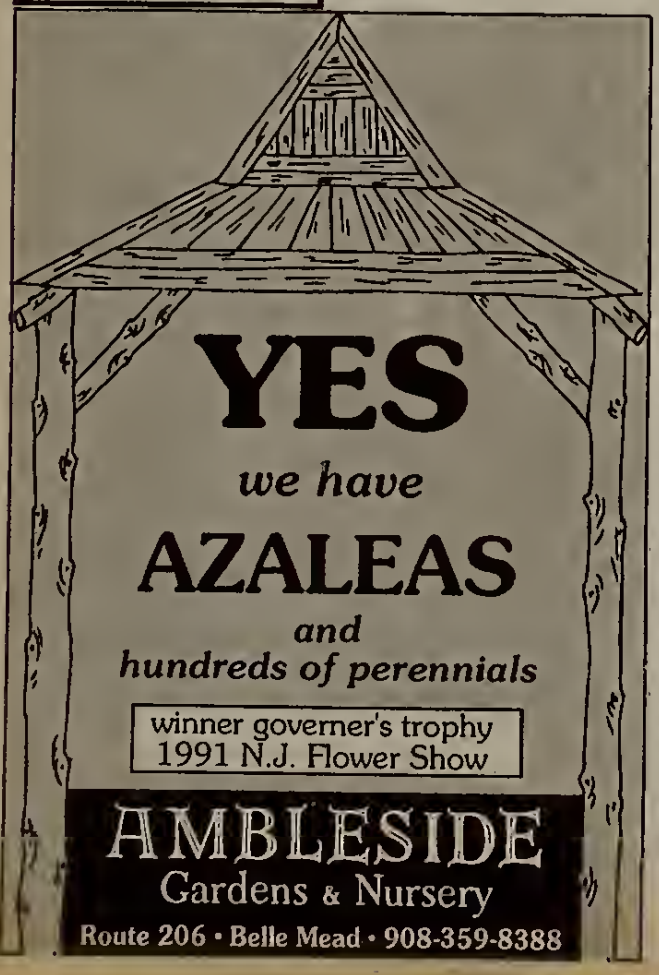
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RELIGION

Jewish Center's Rabbi Submits His Resignation

In order to have more time to spend with his family, Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center, has submitted his resignation to the board of the center.

At their meeting last Tuesday, the trustees accepted the resignation and granted Rabbi Glazer's request for a year's sabbatical with pay, starting in August. He is in his sixth year at the Center, having come to Princeton from a synagogue in Nashville, Tenn. He has been a rabbi for 17 years and also served at a synagogue in Michigan.

———

Rabbi Glazer says he had intended to be at the Center for a long time. However, the time he spends as a rabbi cuts down the amount of time he has to spend with his wife and four children, ages 13, 11, 7 and 5, he said. "We rabbis preach a lot about family values, about being a good parent and husband, but we have little time left over to practice what we preach."

He said he had become "burned out" and was looking forward to being on sabbatical next year. He is enrolled in a doctoral program at Princeton Theological Seminary which could take two or three years to complete. "I could stay in Princeton, or I could take another pulpit — although I doubt I would do that. Or I could take a year in Paris or Jerusalem or Bangkok.

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"I don't know what it will be," he continued. "Just give me time. I have been a rabbi 17 years now, and I love most of it, except the lack of time." Rabbi Glazer said he is out four nights a week in addition to his pastoral duties all weekend, and his children all agree that they would like him to be home more.

Jewish Center congregants received a copy of Rabbi Glazer's letter to the board as well as a letter from the Center president, Alan Medvin, advising them of the resignation. A search committee for a new rabbi is expected to be named shortly.

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Bulletin Notes

Vicky Caron, assistant professor in the Program in Judaic Studies at Brown University, will speak on Sunday at 7:30 in **The Jewish Center**'s library about the ways in which French Jewry responded to the Jewish Refugee Crisis that followed Hitler's seizure of power.

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The lecture will focus especially on the painful dilemma that ultimately confronted French Jews: how to reconcile their sympathy for their persecuted coreligionists, on the one hand, with their desire to serve French national interests, on the other. Prof. Caron is a Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study for the 1990-91 academic year.

The public is invited. A $3 donation is requested from nonmembers. Call The Jewish Center office at 921-0100 for more information.

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Kingston United Methodist Church will hold its annual Spring Supper Saturday, May 11 between 4:30 and 7. Served family-style; the meal will include roast chicken, macaroni and cheese and homemade desserts. Takeouts will also be available.

Tickets are $7.50 for adults and 3.50 for children. The proceeds will benefit the church. Call 921-6812 for more information.

Memorial Service

The Memorial Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Laurence H. Tiihonen will be held Friday at 5 in the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School.

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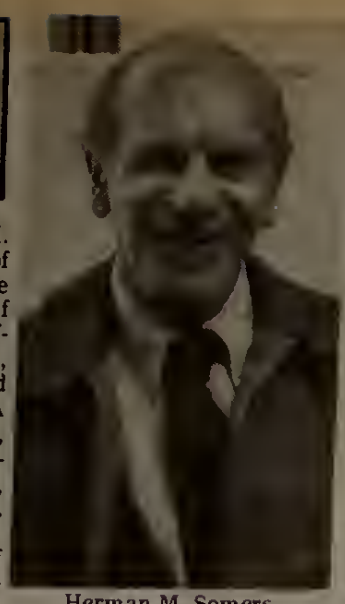

Herman M. Somers

Herman "Red" M. Somers, professor emeritus of politics and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, died April 23 at Pennswood Village, Newtown., Pa. A longtime resident of Princeton, Prof. Somers moved to Pennswood Village several years ago, after suffering a severe stroke. He was 80.

Known by generations of students as a gifted teacher, he was also well-known as an author, lecturer and consultant in the fields of health economics, health administration and social insurance. He had served on numerous task forces and advisory councils that developed recommendations to Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson as well as to several Secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare and to Congress, with respect to social security and health policy.

A native of New York City, Prof. Somers was educated at the University of Wisconsin, earning his B.S. in 1933 and his Ph.M in 1934, and at Harvard, earning his M.A. in 1944 and his Ph.D. in 1947. From 1934 to 1940 he served as chief statistician for the Wisconsin welfare department. During World War II, he was an economist in three federal government agencies.

In 1948 he was named professor of political science at Haverford College. He also served as chairman of the department throughout his 15 year tenure at Haverford. As a Fulbright research fellow in 1955-56, Prof. Somers studied European social security systems, becoming so versed in them that he became a recognized expert in social insurance. As a consequence, he was named a counselor to the International Labor Organization in 1962.

Prof. Somers came to Princeton in 1963 as professor of politics and public affairs, with a joint appointment in the Woodrow Wilson School and in the Politics Department. He held this post until his retirement in 1979.

After moving to Princeton, he took an active part in the affairs of New Jersey, serving as a member of the State Health Planning Council and the Regional Medical Program and as chairman of the Employment Security Council. He was also a trustee of the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey (Blue Cross) and of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (now UMDNJ), two posts he held until his death.

In addition he was a member of the board of managers of Haverford College; the technical board of the Milbank Memorial Fund; the board of directors of Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey and of American Medicorp Inc.

Individually and in collaboration with his wife, Anne Ramsay Somers, whom he married in 1946, Prof. Somers wrote numerous articles and books concerning health policy and social insurance. In 1950 he published *Presidential Agency*, a study of economic mobilization during World War II, which was reissued in 1970.

Prof. Somers was a recipient of the Elizur Wright Award of the American Risk Insurance Association in 1962 for making "the most significant contribution to the literature of insurance" with *Doctors, Patients and Health Insuronce*, a book he wrote with his wife. He also received the Justin Ford Kimball Award of the American Hospital Association in 1962.

He was a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Public Administration, the Industrial Relations Association and the Cosmos Club of Washington, D.C.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Sara Somers of Oakland, Calif., and Margaret Somers of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held later this spring at Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be sent to Princeton University, Haverford College or to the Pennswood Village Endowment Fund.

Louis F. Rahm, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Princeton University who initiated and developed the University's engineering plastics program, died April 19 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. He was 92 and lived on State Road.

Born in Newark, Mr. Rahm graduated from the University of Michigan in 1921 with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. For the next five years he held several machine, process and plant design positions with duPont-Viscoloid Co. Picatinny Arsenal, United Fruit Co. in Honduras and Chas. Burroughs Co. of Newark as well as serving as an engineering instructor at the University of Illinois.

He came to Princeton in 1926 to teach graphics and mechanical engineering courses. In 1945 he initiated the Engineering Plastics Program, developing the curriculum and laboratory facilities, teaching and supervising the instruction courses and conducting an extensive polymer research program for the Army, Navy and Air Corps. As the first educational pilot plant in its field, the Princeton plastics program encouraged widespread development of similar graduate and undergraduate efforts in both the U.S.A. and Europe.

In 1947, at the request of the Society of Plastics Engineers, Prof. Rahm organized and chaired the Society's education committee. In 1956 he proposed a Plastics Institute of America to the Society and chaired the committee which surveyed the industry and recommended the SPE sponsor the Institute which was incorporated in 1961 and located at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

He retired from Princeton in 1964. Prof. Rahm's publications include the first text on plastics technology, *Plastics Molding*, published in 1934 by McGraw Hill, and various journal publications on technology and education. He was a former member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Engineering Educators, the Society of Plastic Engineers, Professional Engineers of New Jersey and Princeton Engineering Association.

Mr. Rahm enjoyed playing chamber music and was a member of the Princeton Music Club. He also enjoyed making colonial furniture, landscape painting, swimming and gardening.

Husband of the late Barbara Woods Lull, who died in 1979, he is survived by two sons, Michael L. of Riverside, CA, and Richard G. of Arlington, VA; a grandson, Christopher Rahm of Portland, OR; and a great-grandson, Albert, also in Portland.

It was Mr. Rahm's wish that there be no service.

Katherine M. Margerum, 74, of Lawrence Township, formerly of Princeton, died April 22 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Frankfort, N.Y., Mrs. Margerum had been a lifelong Princeton resident before moving to Lawrence in 1970. She was a member of the Lawrence Senior Citizens Club No. 1 and St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Eugene H. Margerum; a son, Dr. Eugene A. Margerum of Alexandria, W.V.; a daughter and son-in-law, Katherine and Dennis Ebeling of Willingboro; and four gandchildren, Kenneth, Helen, Mary and Sean Ebeling.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Emergency First Aid Squad, 165 Pilla Avenue, Lawrence 08648.

Joseph C. Nini, 86, of East Windsor, died April 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Italy, Mr. Nini lived in Cranbury before moving to East Windsor 12 years ago. He was a painting foreman for Morris Maple & Son in Princeton for 30 years, and in 1969 he retired from RCA in East Windsor as a painting foreman after 10 years of service.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn M. Nini; a son, Joseph C. Nini Jr. of East Windsor; a daughter, Norma J. Hall of East Windsor; two brothers, Carmen Nini of Morrisville, Pa., and Anthony Nini of Sarasota, Fla.; two sisters, Margaret Cornell of Lawrence and Edith Yannelli of Hamilton; a grandson, Robert Barlow of East Windsor; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, Father Patrick Castles, pastor of St. Anthony of Padua Roman catholic Church in Hightstown, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Memorial contributions may be made to the East Windsor Rescue Squad, District 1, PO Box 784, One Mile Road Extension, East Windsor 08520.

Frank P. Ross, 86, of Trenton, died April 26 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Ross was a lifelong area resident. He was formerly employed with Nassau-Conover Motors of Princeton as a new car mechanic. Later he became proprietor of Ross Garage on Stuyvesant Avenue in Trenton, until 1947.

In addition he owned and operated Ross Marine Service Station, which opened in 1933 on Stuyvesant Avenue and moved to Duck Island in 1947. He was also the owner of a Chris Craft boat dealership in Trenton.

He was a member of St. Mattias Episcopal Church and Trinity Cathedral. He was a Freemason since 1933 and a member of Loyal Lodge No. 181, where he served as Worshipful Master in 1942. He then became a member of Mercer Lodge No. 50, F&AM.

He served as District No. 28 Deputy Grand Master from 1968 to 1976. In addition he was a member of the Valley of Trenton Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite; The Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., the Knights of Mecca; the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Trenton Forest No. 4; the Central Jersey Past Masters Association; and the Scottish Masonic Club of Trenton.

Husband of the late Jessie C. Ross, be is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, James J. and Debra L. Ross of Hamilton; a sister, Elizabeth Perpetua of Princeton; a brother, Albert of Lavallette; a grandson, Robert F. Ross of Hamilton; and several nieces, nepbews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Burial Office and Requiem Eucharist will be offered this Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 in All Saints Chapel of Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton. The Very Rev. Lloyd Chattin, dean of Trinity Cathedral, officiating. Burial will follow in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Charity Foundation, PO Box 460, Burlington 08016.

Service Scheduled

A service will be held Friday at 1:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church for the Rev. William G. Dovey, who died April 29 at the home of his daughter, Marcia Lewis of Princeton. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, former dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will officiate.

An obituary will appear next week.

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ROUTE 518, Richard Williams. Sold to Irvin Katz. **$220,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

61 AMHERST WAY, Richard and Shellay Zallar. Sold to Ouantin Storrs-Fox. **$303,000**

10 HAWK DRIVE, Richard Schraitmuellar. Sold to Rajash and Sunita Hingorani. **$320,000**

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42 FAIR ACRES COURT, Rad Trea Developmant. Sold to Elsie Ahrand. **$154,900**

20 FOX HILL RUN, NV Homes. Sold to James and Sylvia Norflis. **$315,000**

59 FRIENDSHIP ROAD, Connie Schoenly. Sold to Frank Barbagallo et ux. **$328,000**

28 HENDERSON ROAD, Russell Marion. Sold to Barbara Kahora. **$210,000**

64 JEFFREY CIRCLE, Robert and Claudia Ryan. Sold to Henri Axel. **$143,000**

58 JOANN COURT, Monmouth Walk. Sold to Shirley Koci. **$130,000**

63 KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Rieder Land. Sold to Sofia Savilta. **$190,048**

49 STOCKTON ROAD, Jamas and Marilyn Butlar. Sold to Staphen and Guislena Mantrom. **$125,000**

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94 CRABAPPLE LANE, Bruce and Lorraine Bills. Sold to James Maimone. **$91,000**

11 EMERALD PLACE, Peter and Betsay Gyango. Sold to Mauraen Canning. **$168,000**

58 FISHER DRIVE, Thomas and Ann Maahan. Sold to Melvin Floumoy. **$89,000**

4 GARY COURT, David and Leslie Wilbur. Sold to Carlton and Shallye Crawlay. **$205,000**

8 HEINRICH ROAD, Raymond and Margarat Varala. Sold to Bevarly Lamar. **$173,500**

12 LAYNE ROAD, Ethal Astrin. Sold to Jaffrey and Barbara Laporta.**$165,000**

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24 SUMMERALL ROAD, Grata Stanton. Sold to Mark Caine et al.**$153,000**

101 WISBECH PLACE, Robert Tschippert. Sold to Frances Harris.**$119,200**

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ROOM TO RENT: Lawrenceville. Home with spacious grounds, ample driveway, fireplace, laundry, to share with nonsmoking professional or graduate student (male or female). Easy access T.S.C., Rider, Princeton. Available June 1. $295/month. 609-896-0119.

'85 TOYOTA CELICA, 74,000 miles. $3500. Call after 4 p.m., 924-7812.

FOUND: L.L. BEAN BACKPACK outside Town Topics office, April 29. Contains towel, clothing, P.U. schedule and paperback book. Pick up at office at 4 Mercer Street or call 924-2200.

UNFURNISHED SECOND FLOOR apartment for rent. 1 block from University, 1 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, bath, attic, parking. Water included. Available July 1, 1991. $700 month. 924-8251.

EXPERIENCED LPN available for private duty home care nursing, or companion to elderly. Day shift. References available. Call 924-0890 5-1-4t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 5 room apartment: 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, parking, laundry facilities. Easy walking distance to Nassau Street. $795 plus utilities. 921-7177. 5-1-3t

HELP WANTED IN ANTIQUE SHOP. Looking for a person to work 1 or 2 days a week as needed in our shop in Hopewell. Please call 466-3983. 5-1-2t

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040. 5-1-tf

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING: ca. 1/4 carat, $300 or best offer. 924-3607. 5-1-2t

1983 MAZDA RX7: 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, 72,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell, having baby. $3,900 or best offer. (908) 874-3057.

LOS ANGELES airline ticket. Round trip $300. Contact Stacy, 497-4210 days, or leave message.

TWO CANE-BOTTOMED SIDE chairs for sale, $150 for the pair. Call 924-4974 after 3 p.m.

VW RABBIT, 87,000 miles, one owner. Good running condition, regularly serviced. $800. Call 924-7362.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two-room kitchenette and bathroom apartment. Central, private. Suitable for single or couple. Inquire 22 Charlton Street.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PLAINSBORO: Lovely, light, spacious third floor unit with plenty of storage. Two bedrooms, two full baths. Loft. Fireplace and in-unit laundry room. $850 per month.

PRINCETON: Outstanding Princeton Contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with raised brick fireplace and doors to deck. Spacious totally modern kitchen with Jennair range and loads of cabinets. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre-plus lot. Two-car garage. Available June 1 unfurnished for one year or possibly longer. $2600 per month.

PRINCETON: Victorian farmhouse in a private setting. Three/four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year or longer. $1500 per month.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

RENTALS

FURNISHED SUMMER RENTALS

PRINCETON: Studio apt. large room & dressing area, small kitchenette and bath, 2nd floor. Avail. June 1-Aug 31. $650 Incl. utilities.

PRINCETON - WESTERN SECTION: Furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely setting. Avail. July and August. $1300 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Apartment with 1 bedroom, 1 bath, LR & full kitchen. $680 plus utilities. Avail. July 6 - Sept.

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Victorian, 3 bedrooms, one and one-half baths, Liv, Din, Kitchen. Close to town. Avail. immediately. $1250 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Small cozy house surrounded by 3 wooded acres. 3/4 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 car garage. $1400 plus utilities.

We have many other summer rentals. Please call us.

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Anna S. Stockton, Licensed Broker

CENTRAL JERSEY'S PREMIER PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILE OUTLET

1989 BMW 635 CSI
Red with black leather int., 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC. Mint condition. VIN K3268600. 15,345 miles. **$34,999**

1986 MERCEDES 560SL
Red with bone leather int., 8 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, 2 tops, car phone. All service records. One owner. VIN GA052686. 67,150 miles. **$31,999**

1989 JAGUAR XJ6 Vanden Plas
6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, mint condition. VIN KC581968. 18,491 miles **$27,999**

1988 MERCEDES 300E
White with red int., 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC. Excellent condition. All service records. VIN JA655697. 42,874 miles. **$26,999**

1988 MERCEDES 190E
4 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, one owner — all service records. VIN JF430127. 60,737 miles. **$17,999**

Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing, registration and taxes.

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URGENTLY NEEDED: Used clothing, furniture, household articles and knick-knacks. Please call the Rescue Mission of Trenton, 695-1436, to arrange for pickup. 3-6-11t

AIRPORT DRIVING SERVICE: I will drive you to all airports, and pick you up when you return, your car or mine. Call 924-3985. 1-30-tf

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE: Princeton. Ideal for those in cognitive disciplines. 2 rooms — 434 square feet. Ample parking, central location, busline 21. North Harrison Street. Scot Ware, 921-1050. 3-20-12t

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ROOM FOR RENT in large farmhouse, 165 acres with fishing ponds. See the deer and sunsets. M/F professional. Cat or small dog o.k. $400 plus 1½ security. Available June 1. 737-2613. Pennington area, close to 295. S-1-3t

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT: two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bath. $750 includes all utilities and parking. Call 921-2623. S-1-3t

HOUSEHOLD AND FINE ART Appraisal Service for estate and insurance purposes. Call Field Antiques, 49 State Road, Princeton, 609-921-0303. tf

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Delinquent tax property. Reposessions.

Your area (1) 805-962-8000. Ext. GH-1436 for current repo list. 3-13-8t

A CLEAN HOUSE Is a Happy House! Please call me for a terrific continental cleaning service. High quality, dependable cleaning to help you run your house your way! Excellent references. Renata, 683-5889.

PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent: First floor, A/C, 4 rooms, bath, fireplace, patio, private entrance, parking, all utilities included. $850. Nonsmokers. No children. Available in Sept. 924-6779. 4-24-2t

FURNITURE FOR SALE: sofa, chair, ottoman, end table, refrigerator, double bed, sleep sofa, bookcases, pedestal tiles and more. Excellent condition. 609-275-8424.

SOME HOUSEKEEPING in exchange for a large room with private entrance and bath in Princeton. Suitable for full-time working woman. Own transportation a must. Long term. Non-smoker. References. Available immediately. Call 609-924-6934.

MOVING SALE - WEST WINDSOR: Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, rain or shine, 8-4 p.m. Housewares, furniture and collectibles. Not your typical garage sale. Items of high quality. 17 Arnold Drive, behind high school, off Penn-Lyle Road.

PRINCETON 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT with living room, kitchen. Nice. $575 includes heat, hot water. Near University and town. Call 609-951-0987.

JUNE-AUGUST RENTAL: Furnished house. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, study, washer/dryer, dishwasher, AC, piano, cable, VCR, large tree-shaded yard. 15 minutes to Princeton. $875/month plus utilities. 882-4033.

ROOM FOR RENT in nonsmoking household. Quiet neighborhood, 5 minutes walk from Nassau Street. $325/month. Call 683-4551.

SWIMMING POOL LADDER: Stainless steel, 3 steps, attached to deck with removable fitting. $50. 896-9769.

OFFICE-CENTRAL NASSAU STREET: 4-large rooms plus. First floor, light, high ceilings. Includes parking, heat and water. $1100/month. Must see. Call 921-8811.

FOR SALE: COLEMAN POP-UP camping trailer. Sleeps six. Good condition. $1500. Call 924-8813.

'83 TOYOTA COROLLA: 5-speed, 69,000 miles, good town/train car, some rust. $950/best offer. 609-924-3416 (evenings, weekends).

RENT CHARMING 3-BEDROOM 2-bath house on Moore Street, one block from Nassau. $1100/month, available May 1. One year lease. Call 924-2457.

FOR SALE: Precor stationary bike, model 8.6, barely used, $350. Two Polk audio RTA 12B speakers, walnut cabinets, $375 for pair. 908-329-9258.

ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: Sat., May 4, 9-3. #6, 7, 10, 18, 33 Douglas Drive and 7 Kean Court (off Raymond Rd., north of Kingston). Lots of children's things, household items, clothing and more.

FOR RENT: by the day, week or month, bright, comfortable room, kitchen privileges. Near the University. 609-921-9417.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Birch Ave., parking, heat and water included. $800. 609-924-8424.

WANTED: MUSICAL PERCUSSION instruments - drums, cymbals, xylophones and other accessories. 924-6331.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from $1. You repair. No credit check. Also drug seizures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes.
Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-2516 for repo list your area.
(Open 7 days a week)
4-10-8t

BRYN MAWR BOOK SALE
May 1 - 5, 1991
Book donations gladly accepted
Wednesday and Saturday,
10 a.m. to noon.
Behind 32 Vandeventer Avenue
609-921-7479 4-17-3t

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. 10-24-tf

CHARMING, COMFORTABLE HOUSE to share with one person in Rocky Hill. Great location - 5 minutes to Princeton, 10 minutes to Route 1. $525 plus utilities. Available August/September. Call 497-0320, day or evening. 4-24-tf

INTRODUCTION TO SCREENWRITING: Eight-week workshop at the Arts Council of Princeton. Wednesday evenings through May and June. Call Don Unger for details, 497-4721. 4-24-2t

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Litter - bag it!

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Suggestions? Call 924-3545

Peyton

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
278 WARGO ROAD, HOPEWELL
SUNDAY, MAY 5
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

A VERY PRIVATE SETTING in Hopewell Township across from the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed — a lovely colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace plus den and much more **$255,000**
DIRECTIONS: From Pennington-Rocky Hill Road to Moores Mill Road to left on Wargo.

Peyton Associates
Realtors
Princeton **609-921-1550**
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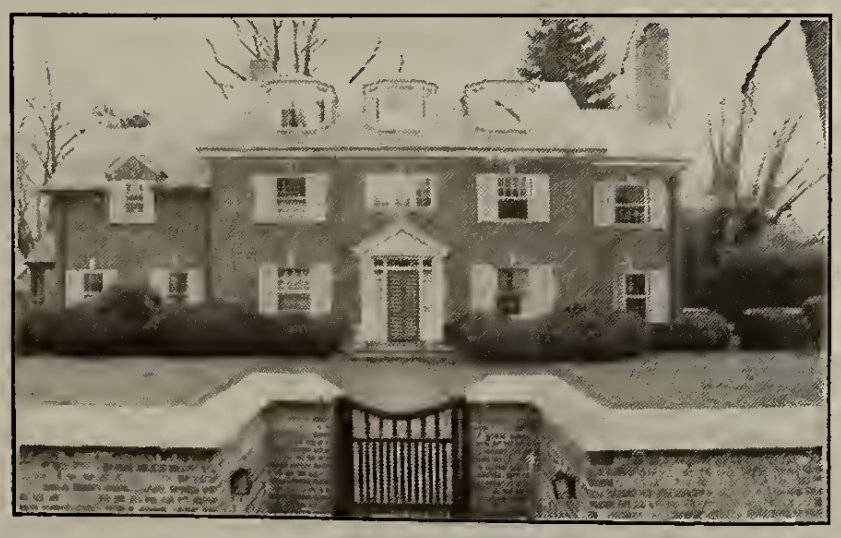
N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker



A creative architect transformed this handsome brick Colonial in western Princeton into a very elegant house. Through the walled gate, a brick walk leads to the distinctive doorway flanked by boxwood. The center hall opens to a gracious living room, a glass walled alcove with wet bar, formal dining room, superb kitchen and sunny breakfast room with fireplace. On the second floor a spectacular master bedroom with marble bath and a children's wing with 2 bedrooms, playroom and bath. On the third floor, two delightful bedrooms, each with bath. On the lower lever, a hobby room and wine cellar. Charming guest house.
$950,000

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Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

This four bedroom, three & a half bath classic design center hall colonial in West Windsor offers 3600 sq. ft. of luxurious comfortable living and state-of-the-art amenities. $399,500. Call JoAnn Parla at 924-5100.

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(609) 921-9300 WINDSORS DIVISION 924-5100

PLAN YOUR SECRET GARDEN

On the secluded Aunt Molly Road hilltop setting in Hopewell Township. Choose the Charlotte Saltbox to be built on the private 11+ acre wooded lot. Hurry, time to plan the garden for 1991! Call Lenore Rosselot at (609) 921-9300. $425,000

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HENDERSON INC
ESTATES CLUB
REALTORS
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(609) 921-9300

HOPEWELL COUNTRY LIVING

Three bedroom ranch with stunning interior. Tiled kitchen with plenty of counters and cabinets, two fireplaces, slate floors, fine wood handcrafted built-ins, picture windows and much more. Beautiful lot across from Washington Crossing Park all for $159,900. Call Alex Laughlin at 921-9300.

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"NO DETAILS SPARED"

You must see this newly renovated colonial cape on a treed half acre between Hopewell & Princeton! A 4th bedroom and full bath on the first floor with private entrance and patio is ideal for office, au pair, or mother-in-law. Den w/cozy woodstove and solid oak panelling and cathedral ceilinged "great room" with spectacular stone fireplace open onto a unique 2-tiered deck. The state-of-the-art gourmet kitchen will appeal to the novice or most accomplished chef. Efficiency is enhanced by an island and great cabinet and counter space. Private fenced Hopewell Twp. lot with mature trees and professional landscaping. $379,900

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BILL's HOUSE PAINTING: Clean, quality work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Interior and exterior. References available. Call 443-8959. 4-10-tf

ANXIOUS? DEPRESSED? PANICKY? Research medication study available at Princeton Biomedical Research P.A., across from the Princeton Shopping Center. Participants with anxiety or depression or panic disorders will receive free doctor appointments, lab tests, evaluations and medications. 921-6050. 4-10-tf

RETAIL STORE OR OFFICE SPACE for rent, center of town. For information call 921-8237. 4-3-5t

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APARTMENT TO RENT, KINGSTON: two bedrooms, 1½ baths, unfurnished. Large living room and kitchen. Small deck. Access to pool and tennis courts. Rent $780/month. Available early June. Call 924-5376 for appointment. 5-1-2t

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE: honest person with four years experience, own transportation and good references. Call 452-1740. 5-1-2t

VISITING PROFESSOR from Finland with two high school aged children desiring to rent furnished house about August 15, 1991 - June 15, 1992 — at least 3 bedrooms. Call Professor Browder (609) 258-4200. 5-1-2t

1986 PORSCHE 944: black with black leather interior. P/S, P/B, A/C, P/door locks, P/mirrors, P/sunroof, P/windows, rear delogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic transmission. New condition. Less than 15,000 miles. $14,000. 201-821-1173. 5-1-5t

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4-17-3t

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will meke house calls end pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949. 4-10-tl

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040. 1-17-tf

MOTHERS PLANNING ON GOINO back to work? Leave your child with confidence in my home for loving care. years of experience and linest references. Call 924-2158. 4-3-tf

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decoreted, low rent, evaileble now, telephone and receplionist service. 924-2040. tl

PIANO LESSONS: Professional pianist offers lessons in classical, jazz, rock end popular. Will travel in Princeton vicinity. Call 924-3170. 2-6-tf

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Hall cord $70, full cord $135. Selected herdwoods, seasoned, split, delivered and stacked. Call Jim, 924-3470. 12-5-tf

APARTMENTS

One month free rent to qualified individuals at select complexes if leases are signed by May 15, 1991

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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571.

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt.
- Wall to wall carpets

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PRINCETON

Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center, on the Bus Line.

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- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living

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- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
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- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

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FLEMINGTON
BOROUGH

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- Close to shopping
- Two story Garden Apts.
- Superintendent on site

Audrey C. Short
Real Estate Broker
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Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:
Lane cedar chest with padded top;
6 chairs and dining room table.
212 Alexander St., Princeton
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GRAND INDEED

HERE'S PERHAPS THE HOUSE YOU THOUGHT YOU WOULD NEVER FIND. So much like wonderful old pre-war houses in this country and in Europe with stone and brick and frame construction, a handsome steep wood shingle roof, extraordinary attention paid to detail...this is truly a most special residence.

The tall arched entrance door opens to a light-filled two-story center hall overlooking pool area and grounds which ramble down to Stony Brook. The well proportioned, beautifully arranged formal rooms include a walnut panelled library with fireplace, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, enormous great room with lovely fireplace wall and French doors to the outside. Dramatic billiard room, master suite and three other delightful bedrooms, a three-car garage and a separate entrance hall leading directly to the guest room and bath add even more special touches to an already overwhelmingly handsome property **$2,100,000**

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Princeton **609-921-1550**
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GREAT ESTATES
an international broker network

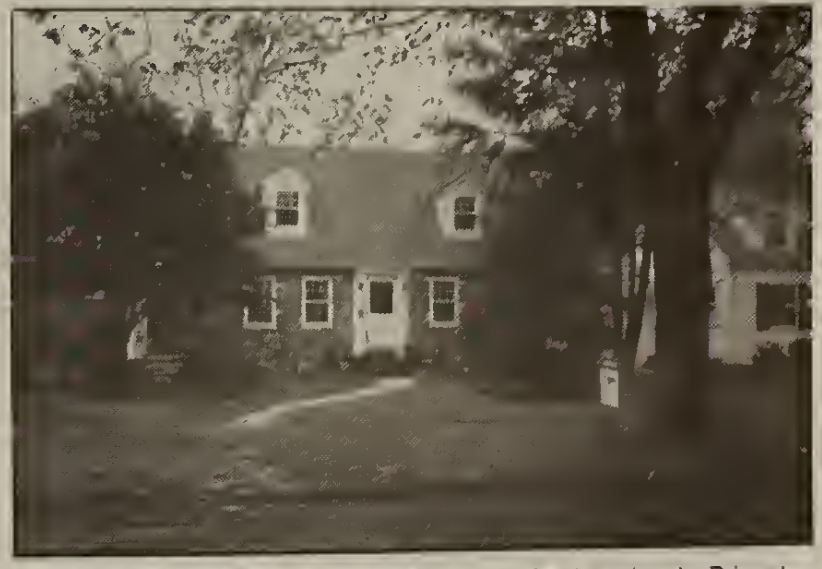
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER in Princeton this warm and friendly colonial is both spacious and beautiful... with 5+ bedrooms, 3½ baths, study, family room, in-ground heated pool and gorgeous grounds. A delightful family house. **Offered at... $539,000**

SPECTACULAR VIEW... this lakeside house, with its inviting swimming pool and beautiful view of Carnegie Lake, offers space (4 or 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths) as well as a very special setting. For those who want something special, this stone and mahogany contemporary in Princeton is for you. **Offered at... $675,000**

WONDERFUL STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL in Lawrence... bright and airy, it offers a carefully thought-out floor plan with many extra features such as hardwood floors throughout, dentil moldings and pegged oak flooring in the family room, deck and beautiful grounds. **$279,000**

ONE FLOOR CONTEMPORARY in Princeton Borough — of brick construction it has 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room overlooking a smashing indoor pool, dark room, playroom, lovely landscaping and a sense of style... **$695,000**

ON PROSPECT AVENUE, PRINCETON this 1½ story design has an extra bonus — a separate apartment for guests or relatives. The main house has 4 bedrooms, and 3 full baths, library and more.
Offered at... $590,000



CHARMING STONE AND FRAME COTTAGE in a lovely Princeton Township neighborhood. Hardwood floors, plaster walls, fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. You'll fall in love with this adorable house... **$289,500**

WE ARE PLEASED TO OFFER TWO PARCELS OF LAND: IN HARBOURTON... ten plus sloping acres... **$350,000.**
AND over 10 acres with beautiful views... **$250,000**

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Vicky Campbell
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Mary Elise Cook
Amy Curtis
Lynna Durkee
Shalla Graham
Cathy Hagadus
Garry Hannaman
Maggie Hill
Marjorie Jaager
Ellan Karnay
Lincoln Kernay
Pat Light
Ella Mackanzie
Jaan Martin
Meg Michael
Drucilla Mihan
Cathy Nemeth
Mary Oatheim
Angale Romano
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343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
(609) 921-1550

TOD PEYTON - BROKER

134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534
(609) 737-9550

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton (609) 924-2222

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Doug Rhinehert
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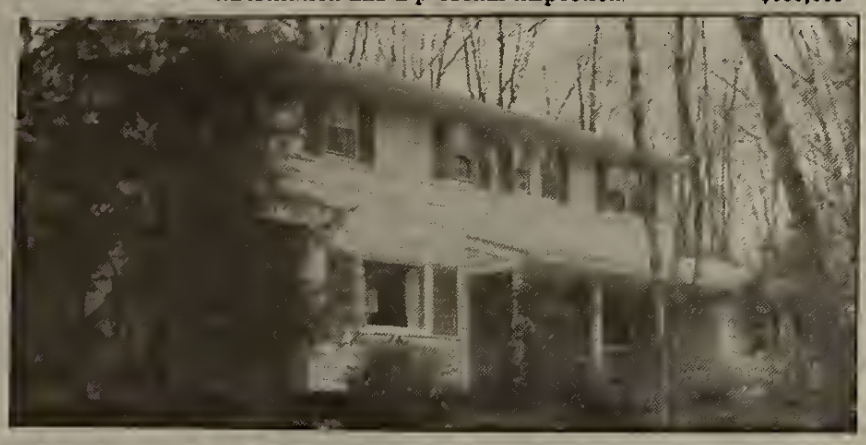
Ave Yunko

A MAGNIFICENT WESTERN PRINCETON WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL set on 2.33 acres of woodland with beautiful mature landscaping. Inside is a warm slate entry foyer with a front-to-back sunken living room with fireplace. The family room also has a fireplace and built-in bookcases with a French door to the flagstone patio. The formal dining room is accented with grasscloth and is convenient to the recently expanded eat-in-kitchen which has top-of-the-line appliances and a great breakfast area. Upstairs, are four ample bedrooms including a step-down master suite plus room for expansion of another suite above the garage. It's a real find in this market, a house with character and priced to sell.
$649,000

NEW PRINCETON LISTING — EXQUISITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL. Set on a lovely two-plus acre setting on one of Princeton's most desirable streets, this exciting new Firestone offering features an impressive slate entry foyer, richly detailed rooms for entertaining, and European elegance throughout its impressive 4400+ square foot size. You'll enjoy romantic moods in the attractive master suite on the second floor, and lazy summer afternoons on the bluestone terrace next to the pool and very special brick poolhouse. 5 bedrooms, 3+ baths, 2 fireplaces, and a 3-car garage for your antique sports cars are just a few of the special features of this unique offering. If you are someone who expects the best, do call for further information and a personal inspection. $950,000

OVERLOOKING STONY BROOK IN PRINCETON is the setting of this spacious contemporary home with lots of glass. Upstairs is a spacious living room with fireplece, open dining room, and eat-in kitchen, plus a master suite and second full bath. Downstairs at ground level are 3-4 additional bedrooms and bath, plus a family room. Come overlook Stony Brook. $399,000



PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND GOWN. Spaciousness is the keynote of this impressive home, from the living room with picture window to its family room with fireplace and eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are five large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Add to this a finished basement, and an inground pool for summer entertainment and you can see why this colonial is priced at $489,000

PRINCETON SEMI ALMOST IN THE UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting & brass fixtures in the bath. Both living room and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. $219,000

A EUROPEAN TWO-STORY HOME IN PRINCETON. What's the difference between European construction and American. Some say when a European builds his home, he builds it to last. And that's what we have here, an all brick home with massive stone fireplace in the living room, an expansive dining room, and eat-in kitchen with large central island and a den besides. There are 4 bedrooms in all, and beautiful views framed by architect-inspired windows. Come see quality in a friendly Princeton neighborhood. $329,000

STONE AND FRAME RANCHER. This well-designed stone and frame rancher insures lots of comfort and privacy. Spacious living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, plus finisbed basement with fireplace and walk-out outside entry. Stunning deck and sun porch. $194,500

A CHARMING PRINCETON CAPE COD IN A WALK EVERYWHERE LOCATION. Inside, is a spacious living room, a sun porch, and very large eat-in kitchen as well as a master bedroom on the ground floor. Upstairs are an additional two bedrooms and full bath. The basement is partially finisbed. Call today for an appointment. $179,000

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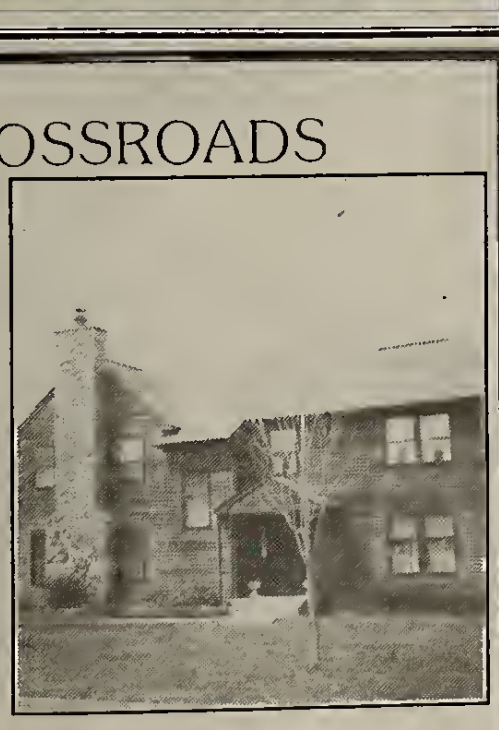

LAWRENCEVILLE

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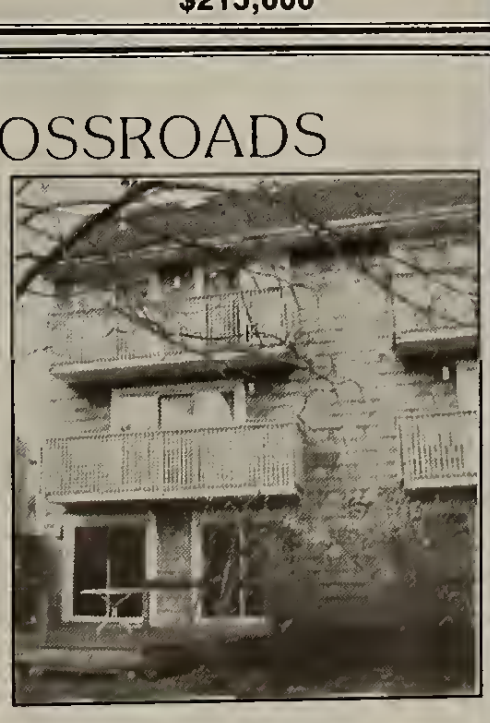

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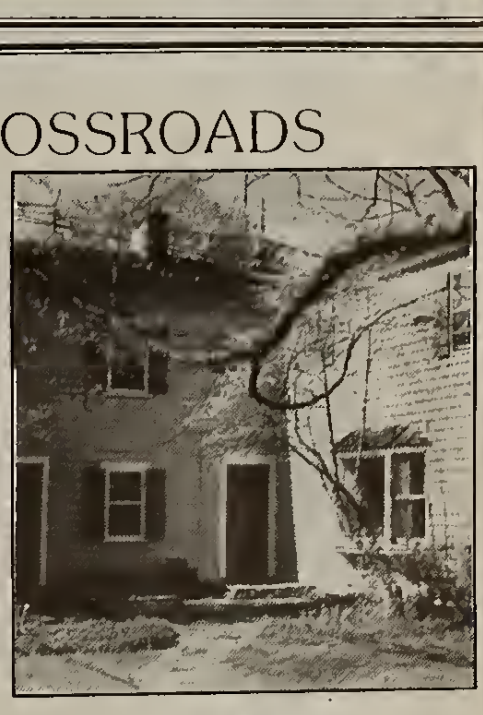

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Charming enough to be desirable. Large enough to be liveable. Compact enough to be manageable. Convenient to Princeton and Lawrenceville. Priced to be affordable. Now that we have your attention, please call to see this unique three bedroom country retreat on a wooded lot with a stream. **$405,000**

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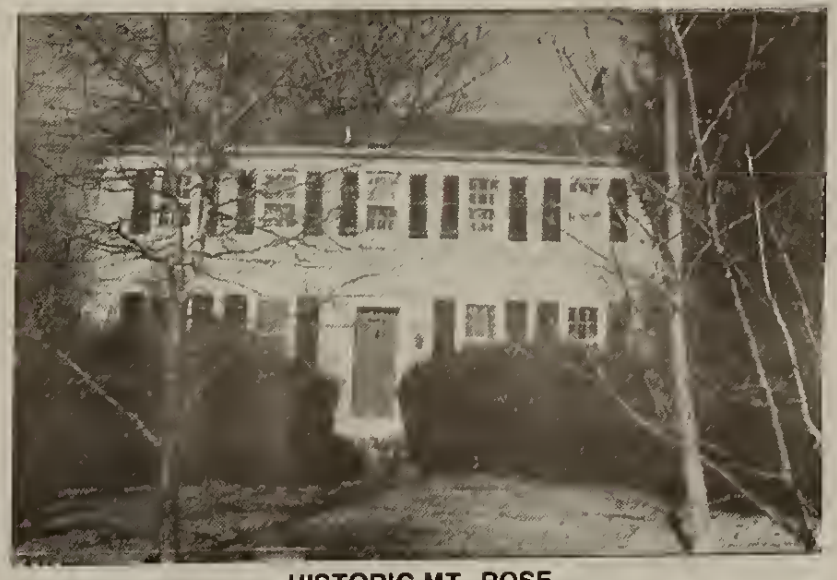
Every now and again you will get a chance to view a "Dream House." This lovely Victorian has been renovated with loving care. There is a new heating system, new wiring, new kitchen, random pine floors, and a lot more! **$274,900**

MARSHALL ROAD
NESHANIC

Sparkling four-bedroom Colonial in a lovely family neighborhood that includes many extras such as fenced rear yard, enlarged deck, central air, alarm system, professional landscaping, and two finished basement rooms. Priced to sell. **$235,000**

NORTH ROAD

Prime Western Princeton location on three acres with wonderful Southern exposures. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and eat-in kitchen. Professionally decorated living areas include a well proportioned living room opening to a brick terrace, adjoining formal dining room, updated kitchen with tile counters, and family room with skylights and Mexican tile floor. New first floor master bedroom suite with jacuzzi bath and dressing rooms plus four other bedrooms, and two baths. Central air. Pool and lovely landscaped gardens. **NOW OFFERED AT $699,000**



HISTORIC MT. ROSE

This charming late 18th-century two-story salt box house is in **Historic** Mt. Rose, Hopewell Township. It is light, airy and in excellent condition. The country setting is only two miles from Hopewell Borough, four miles from Pennington and five miles from Princeton Borough. It has eight rooms, including four bedrooms, two baths and a barn-garage with a woodshed. **$228,000**

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Princeton: In Russell Estates. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $3000

Princeton: Victorian on Cleveland Lane, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, pool. $2900

Kingston: Elegant 1 bedroom, library condominium. Short term. $1550

Montgomery: 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial on Cherry Hill Rd. Av. 9/1/91 for 9 months. $1500

Lawrenceville: Cosy 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape near Rider College. Avail. 5-1. $1100

Montgomery: Charming renovated barn with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dormitory loft. $2400

Princeton Green: 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. No pets. $1300

Cenel Point: 2 bedroom, 1 bath "Arbor". Avail. June 1. $825

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Princeton

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Princeton — This affordable Riverside Colonial abounds with charm! Garden views from the family room addition, cozy living room with fireplace, master bedroom with study and new bath. **$249,500**

DIRECTIONS: North on Nassau to right on Cedar Lane to No. 169 on right.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.

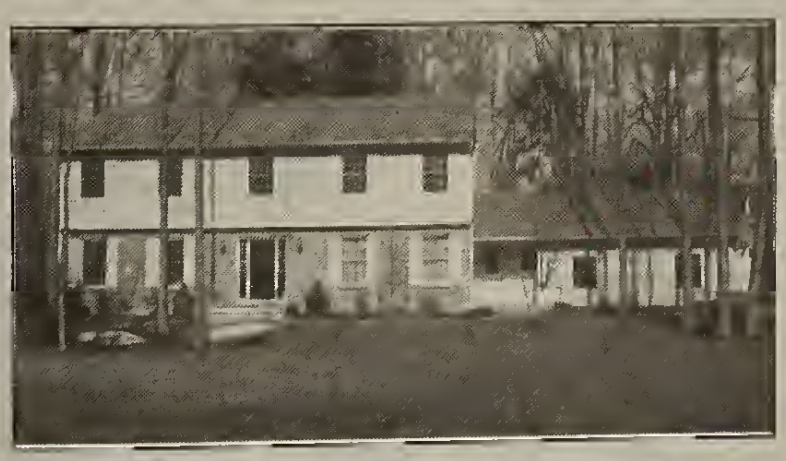
Princeton — An ideal home for the active family in the Western section of the Township. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and picture windows to enjoy the well-maintained 1 acre plus property. **$339,900**

DIRECTIONS: Route 206/Princeton-Lawrenceville Rd. to Elm Rd. (Great Rd.), left to Rosedale Rd. to No. 536, across from Ettl Farm.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, 1-4 P.M.

...at **Andrews-Foulet Princeton.** A classic shingle-style 5 bedroom residence on delightful lot. 10' ceilings on first floor, Italian marble foyer, maid's room. **$795,000**

DIRECTIONS: Route 206 to Cherry Hill Road to Foulet Drive.



Princeton — A light and spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial loaded with special features. This 2-year-old home on a private cul-de-sac includes a finished basement with recreation room, exercise room, Jacuzzi and large master suite. 034-2143. **$569,000**

Princeton — This generous contemporary on 3.5 acres adjacent to The Hun School provides an outstanding park-like setting. The 40 ft. inground pool and Jacuzzi blend with the multi-deck construction to make entertaining a breeze! Ideal for the active family. 034-2095. **$575,000**

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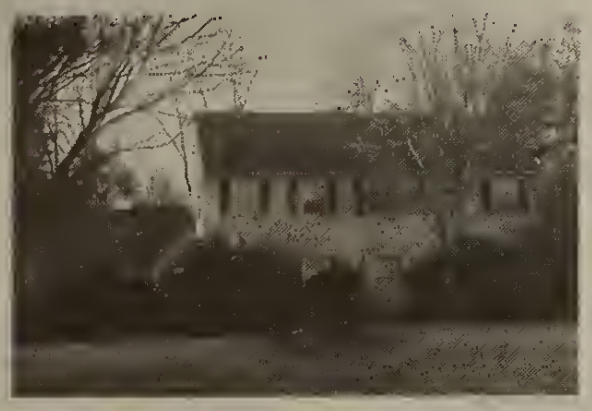

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PRINCETON

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CHILD CARE POSITION: from end of June to September 1. College student preferred. Live in or out arrangement. Pays well. 921-7086. 5-1-5t

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Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

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If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

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Real Estate Broker

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 **(609) 921-1050**

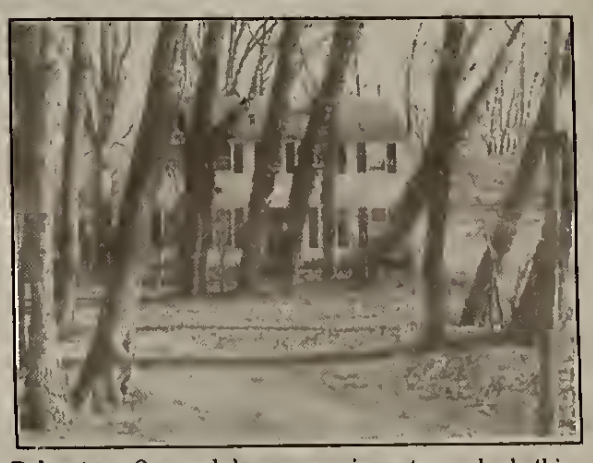
Princeton - 4 bedroom home in exclusive enclave. Soaring ceilings & skylights create light filled rooms.$695,000

Montgomery - Family oriented home in family oriented neighborhood. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths, family room.$315,000

Princeton - Attractive Dutch Colonial on a gentle hill in "Brookstone". 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Pool. $650,000

Princeton - A big price reduction makes this California Contemporary still more appealing. $609,000

Princeton - Classic Colonial overlooking Lake Carnegie. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family room.$485,000



Princeton - On a cul-de-sac, specimen trees shade this family-oriented four bedroom Colonial. $390,000

Princeton - Wood, stucco and stone have been combined into nine rooms of dramatic space on 2 acres.$585,000

Hopewell - Charming country cottage with barn and pasture for budding equestrian. $339,000

Princeton - Country Tudor in "Brookstone". Innovative in design with stucco and beam construction. $595,000

Hopewell - In Princeton Farms - four bedroom family house with 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen and deck.$267,000

Kingston - Attractive stucco house with two 2-bedroom apartments about 3 miles from Palmer Square.$220,000

Pennington - Conveniently located 4 bedroom Colonial with secluded yard on quiet street.$210,000

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TRENTON TREASURE in move-in condition close to jogging path and skating pond! View of Delaware River. Neighborhood for professionals, singles, young marrieds, children! Enclosed sun porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, roomy kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second. Potential for fourth bedroom in attic. Well cared for semi-detached on QUIET STREET. DO NOT MISS THIS! Call Lois Tegarden at (609) 921-9300 for details. Asking $92,000

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Master suite with Jacuzzi spa area!
Two stone fireplaces!
Inground pool and cabana!
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ROLLING HILL ROAD, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP!
Three exciting living levels!
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